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CHICAGO VICTOR IN DRAINAGE HEARING

WANT MORE TO HAVE SHARE IN TAX REDUCTION

One of Outstanding Points in Skirmishes in House Committee

OPPOSE TREASURY PLAN

Also Subject of Debate at Washington

speech by Under-Secretary Mills re he declared that because of the ex government securities, and pre vented their wide distribution.

Copyright 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Lower taxes for the There are more people directly af-

repealed or reduced than by the ones which some of the treasury recommendations favored. cluding the treasury, favored the reduction of the corporation taxes but the administration argued that club oues, taxes on automobiles and admissions were easy to collect, and not burdensome. Congress through the house ways and means committee has taken the other viewpoint.

Try as the administration may at avoid it, the political angle gets into the discussion. Congress wants credit for tax reduction and wants it to be felt by the largest number of persons. Theoretically the people feel indirect taxes if they have stocks in corpora tions—and the number of investors has been estimated at 15,000,000. Also the politically-minded have argued openly that to take a tax off admissions. for instance, is a concrete way of giving the public the benefit of the treasury

UPSET G. O. P. PROGRAM

The Democrats succeeded in upsettary fire in the house as well as in the senate. The bill, as usual, will be

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BRING MURDER CHARGE

Stevens Join! - (P) - A warrant charging W. R. McNeil. Stevens

as a matter of record. Murat said.

PATROLMAN EATS MEAT POISONED FOR RATS

Racine-LP)-Eating the raw meat cakes poisoned for rats, without know-

Wednesday morning.

When making up your Shop

Read the Shop-oscope today

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1927

Armed Rumanian Ships Watch For Soviet Fleet Bucharest, Rumania - (P) - Ruma- | The captain of the steamship Ruma

nian ships plied the Black Sea Wed-nia, en soute between Constantinople ed presence along the steamship lanes and Constanza, was informed by wire-

The soviet vessels, torpedo boats that two soviet torpedo boats were and destroyers, were stated to be m- cruising about the Black Sca. Altent on capturing all ships which formerly belonged to the White Rus-The Egyptian steamer Gehorghe mediately ordered full speed ahead

which formerly was in the with all lights extinguished. The fleet, remained at Constanza, steamer docked four hours ahead of Rumania, fearing to leave port be-schedule after a midnight race across the Black Sea at top speed. The pascause of the propability of capture. Rumanian marine officials at Consengers declared the ship was pursued

stanza warned the captains of all all the way across, but this could not boats to be on the lookout also for pirates, who were said to have become active since the dismissal of Le-held manoeuvres near the Rumanian. on Trotzky from the communist pay- Dulgarian and Turkish coasis during Washington -(A) - Exemption of ty. The pirates were reported to infederal securities from the surtax will tend to start a revolt in towns border, destroyers came inside Rumanian terbe recommended to congress by Sec- ing along the Black Sea from Odessa ritorial waters at Constanza in full

THANKSGIVING PLEA

Washington- (A) -Over a ra-

dio hookup of more than a score of stations, President Coolidge

Wednesday night will ask the na-

He will speak into the micro-

phone from his study in the

It will mark the first time a

president ever has been able to

reach milions of people in a per-

sonal appeal to observe a Thanks-

giving day. Mr. Coolidge will read

his Thanksgiving day proclama-

be observed with services in vir-

tually all of the churches, Presi-

dent and Mrs. Coolidge planning

to attend special services of the

Congregational church in Keith's

theatre. The president's church

recently was grazed and services

are being held in theatres, pend-

ing construction of a new edifice.

BELOIT COLLEGE CO-ED

ASK POLICE TO HUNT

visit relatives in Chicago.

Chicago relatives nor by her parents.

who live in Lincoln. Neb., since she

Miss Batson was a sophomore at Ee-

LADY GODIVA MAY BE

SEEN 2000 A. D., BUT

HORSE SURELY WON'T

Chicago - (A) -Lady Godiva

will not ride at the Arts ball Fri-

day night. She will appear on

foot. After a fortnight's pro and

con the entertainment committee

has decided that a horse in a ma-

chine age would be somewhat

ridiculous, even though it followed

the legend of the lady who rode

through Conventry drapped only

The pageant is supposed to re-

present life in 2000 A. D., and the

committee seemed to think that

by that time horses will be ex-

finct. There have been numer-

ous applicants for the role of

Lady Godiva, but no announce-

ment of the committee's choice

Chicago gangland hurled its defi-

ance in the form of a bomb Tuesday

night at Chief of Police Hughes' flat

Simultaneously there came a peace

overture from Al (Scarface) Capene.

a leader in the war over gambling and

popor interview in more than a year. 🖟

"There will be no gang war."

vice control.

i will strike lack.

in her long flowing hair.

has been made.

In Washington, the holiday will

White House promptly at 8:15,

tion to observe Thanksgiving.

eastern standard time.

OVER RADIO HOOKUP

COOLIDGE TO READ

FRENCH LIBERATE the court. The defendant sought to continue with his objection, but

The soviet fleet was said to

view of army and navy officers.

the last three months. Several soviet

less by the Rumanian secret police

though the Rumania did not belong

to the Wrangel fleet, the captain im

be confirmed.

American Who Deserted from Foreign Legion Freed Because of U. S. Sentiment

Paris-(A)-Bennett J. Doty, American, who enlisted in the French Foreign legion and was courtmartialed in Syria for desertion during the Druse to tell all he knew about the killing. rebellion, will be released from serving said Sibbald. "He studied, stammered the remainder of his enlistment shortand finally declined. ly in response to "American public

This was announced by the ministry of war, which explained that Doty's release was to please Americans and was in "disregard of all regulations" The order for the release was in cortoliance with a request of the ministry for foreign affairs.

Doty, who enlisted in the French Foreign legion as Gilbert Clare, of was not necessary. Memphis, Tenn, has been stationed at Sidi del Abbes, Algeria, where he rejoined the French regiment of the foreign legion after he had been pardoned from pulitary prison. He had served thirteen months of an eight year sentence for desertion

Doty and several companions deserted the French troops in the Druse re | Central high school threatened to go gion in Syria in June, 1926. They were on strike Wednesday unless the school Beloit (P)-Beloit college author-driven to this step, they said, by a authorities permit William (Pip) Nelto begin search for Naomi Batson, Be depression from loneliness and hard- the Thanksgiving day game loit college student, who has been miss. Ship. Although the men at the first against Madison East Side high. ing since she withdrew from college a faced death for their desertion. the Principal Volney G. Barnes appealed French authorities contented them-tto the reason of the students who week ago after saying she was going to seives with giving them prison sen- Tuesday were in such bad humor that The girl has not been heard from by tences.

NEED NO DEFENSE FOR withdrew from school, authorities said. U. W. STAND, FRANK SAYS auditorium period.

Madison-(A) -Decrying the value cd Nelson a failure in his English of insisting on "the reaness of your work. This was the cause of his beblood or recounting valor of Wisconsin soldiers to a critical editor." Glenn up when Barnes mentioned the quar-Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, urged students to view nationalism scientifically, in a talk at convocation Tuesday.

President Frank, in his talk, referred to "a pureblind press which is trying to dragoon University of Wisconsin students into its own particular brand or swashbuckling by calling them radicals or pacifists."

The end of war must be achieved by means as varied as its causes and if it comes will be the result of the up-rooting of political, social and economic causes and the laying of real foundations for a workable peace, ly O'Brien of Rockford, Ill., and Billy President Frank averred.

Pacifists, propaganda or peace singing will not bring peace, he said, insisting that manifind would still plunge into periodic wars even if all for being one and a quarter bounds militarists were gagged.

orerweight in a fight here Nov. 15, and Bonilias drew a 69-day suspension for

MILWAUKEE SUED FOR \$8,300 IN BOAT WRECK

mission announced.

Milwankee - 49 - Twelve Racine men, who were thrown mot the waters of Lake Michigan off Milwaukee Aug. the man in charge was in another part chase after the gangsters, the squad line at a reputed payoff headquarters 13 when a launch was wrecked on the car skidded en a sharp turn, and Te- on the west side for the Aielle inter- rocks, filed suit for \$5,399 damages liceman F. T. Barne's pistol was dis-ests, was described by the police as a against the city of Milwaukee in feder wrecked on the rocks off the south shore bathing beach and the comonce a cheese merchant, begged for a plainants charge the city was neglipolice escert to accompany him home. gent in not having the submerged This refused, he took a cab and recks properly marked. All the men were rescued but they lost them belongings.

AT WINONA RESIDENCE

Winona, Minn, -(P)-- The Very sas in 1856. Eight Rev. Patrick Richard Heffron. For three months, the little group "I am willing to talk to anyhole, I stantly in his excreent procket and 67, hishop of the Catholic diocese of plodded westward across the prairies, troop and served until the close myself. "When someone strikes at me. The charges had been preferred when churchman, educator and administrative reached their destination. Topeka, newspaperman, he refused to violate his code by for in the services of the Catholic "Burs" Born and Barney Bert-lidentifying men arrested in the al-yeliurch marked the career of Bishop sche (abgued with the rival Aiello leged conspiracy to assassinate him. Heffron.

CHARGE WINNEBAGO-GO SHERIFF TOOK "FAVORS" FROM DISORDERLY WOMEN

Oshkosh — The Winneba-

go-co board was thrown into

a turmoil Wednesday morning when District Attorney Frank Keefe intimated that Sheriff Walter Plummer and members of the sheriff's office have been receiving "favors" from keepers of house of ill fame and he mentioned the name of a Menasha woman said to have conducted a disorderly house as one of those who had given favors. The district attorney made no specific charges against Plummer but his name was mentioned in connection with the receipt of money and favors.

The board decided to ask Plummer to appear before it this afternoon but at noon it was not certain whether he would go before the supervis-

CAPPER JOINS WAR ON WAR MOVEMENT

Kansas Senator Will Introduce Arbitration Resolution Next Session

Washington — (P)—Senator Capper, anks of those seeking to outlaw war by agreement between nations.

The Kansan, who is a member of Clerk William J. Armstrong of the that with this end in view, President vorably upon such a project.

Although advancing a different plan, Capper has aligned himself with Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee, who has announced he will seek action on his countenance of Dr. Pendola resolution designed to accomplish the stabbed the physician to death, was same purpose. This measure was in- convicted of murder in the first detroduced at the last session but did not gree despite his plea of temporary in reach a vote.

son football quarterback, to play in herc must be adopted by both branches of him of the child's death. congress before going to the president. er like-minded nations formally to re-effort to save the child. they paraded through the high school building shouting "We want Pip," and "no Pip, no school" They listenpolicy" and to settle its international with a poison. differences by mediation." cd attentively to his address which

Treaties would bind thes ignatories to refrain from aiding agressor na. FARMERS MAY ASK WRIT lions, and an agressor nation would be defined as one which opens hostilities without first submitting its dispute to arbitration.

CARROLL COLLEGE IS

before "Moose" Kruger, president of Wankesha -49- Receipt of gifts the "M" club rose as planned to deamounting to \$120,000 and plans for iver the students' ultimatum that a strike would be called if Nelson were announced Tuesday by college officials An historical building, known as the Wilbur homestead has been purchased for approximately \$50,000 and will be remodeled for use as a music FOR BEING OVERWEIGHT conservatory or library. Plans for extensive enlargement of the institution include construction of an adminis-Milwaukee-(A)-Suspension of Biltration building in the near future officials said. Bonillas of the Wisconsin Athletic

SNOW-BANK SAVES TWO IN "HOME-MADE" PLANE! Escanaba, Mich.-(P)-A snow-bank

Wednesday was credited with having a similar violation. He was two and a quarter pounds overweight in a sived the lives of two Escanaba boxs to conduct professional bexing exhibiparts of three planes scrapped here. | dental.

RUTH AND JUDD FACING CHAIR NEXT JANUARY

To Be Executed Week of Jan. 9 — Italian Murderer Given New Trial

New York -(A)- As far as the state's highest tubunal is concerned, t woman and her paramour, who murdered her husband for insulance, must tie in the electric chair. A grief-stricken illiterate Italian

who killed a physician when his child lied of diphtheria has another chance for life.

Ruth Brown Snyder, of Queens village, Long Island and Henry Judd Gray, corset-salesman, will probably be executed the week of Jan. 9, for the murder of Albert Snyder, magazine art editor, whom they killed in March Meanwhile Francesco Caruso, who last February in Brooklyn killed Dr. Casper S Pendola after the death of his 6-year-old son, will have a new

Edgar F. Hazelton, of Mrs Snyder oursel, said he had not abandoned hopo of ulumately saving his chent. GRAY CALM; RUTH SOBS The couple who boat Snyder over

the head with a sashweight and strangled him with picture wire, 10ceived the news of the decision in contrasting manners in the death house ıt Sıng-Sing. The mild-mannered, bespectacled

httle salesman said: "Thank you! I'm sorry to hear that.". Mrs. Snyder moaned and sobbed. Under the provisions of the penal

law, execution must take place not Republican, Kansas, has joined the less than four weeks nor more than eight weeks after the date of sen-

the foreign relations committee, has court prepared the death warrants. ready for introduction at the coming setting the execution for the week of session of congress a resolution asking Jan. 9. These here signed by all judges of the court and then were Coolidge enter into negotiations with forwarded to Sing Sing prison where France and other countries looking fa- Mrs. Snyder and Gray are confined in the death house. PLEADS INSANITY Caruso, who looked up from

white face of his dead son, Glovanni, into what he regarded as the laughing samity induced by the doctor's appar-Under the Capper resolution, which ently jocular manner of informing

"I go crazy," was his defense when it would be declared the policy of the he told how he stabbed the physician nation "by treaty with France and oth- who had administered anti-toxin in an Caruso nounce war as an instrument of public thought the doctor had killed the boy and instruments were hurled into the

town of Oak Creek, Milwaukce-co. Tuesday were considering the advis-RECIPIENT OF \$120,000 ability of injunctional proceedings against department of agriculture representatives who are making tuberculin tests in this vicinity.

Clamma that the serum used for enlargement of Carroll college were the test makes the cows violently sick and that they are not paid sufficient money for cows that are condemned and slaughtered, the farmers Tuesday voiced protests against the testers. several of them refusing admittance to their bains until deputy sheriffs were dispatched to aid the department of agriculture men. At one farm. testers said, a hired man refused them admittance to the barn, saying that he was under strict orders not to let them enter.

TOMAHAWK MAN DIES IN HUNTING TRAGEDY

Watsau-(P)-William Stieber. 43. Judah, a Cheazo law er, was appointed fight on the same program, the com- after their 'home-made' airplane went of Wangan, was accidentally killed by ed by President Coolidge Wednesday they include Wisconsin. Minnesota. unto a tail spin 100 feet above the a fellow hunter near Tomahawk, Tues-, to be ambassador to Cuba, carth and then crashed here Tuesday, day afternoon, it was reported here. Judah was recommended co boxing club of Green Bay and the The boys. Wilford Patoja, 19, and Or- Tuesday night. Stieber conducted a Eau Claire Athletic club of Eau Claire rin McCloskey. 29, were thrown clear bakery shop in Tomahawk with a of the wreckage and into the bank, brother. A coroner's inquest, held at The ship had been assembled from Tomahawk, found the death was acci-

Last Of John Brown's Men

Racine-(P)-John Rastall, S5. by | Kansas volunteers because of the his own claim last of the abolitionists | tense feeling on the slavery question. and a fighter with John Brown in He often told of the regiment's raids the 1856 campaign to bring Kansas on proseuthern towns and of expediinto the Union free from slavery. is itions when the only food available was dead. He died at Washington, D. C., commeal. Sunday, according to information re-Arrested by federal troops as the ceived here by his cousin. Mrs. Alice result of one of the raids. Rastall Smith. For many years Rastall lived told friends, he escaped and made his at the Soldiers Home at Wanpaca.

capital, instead joined the free state recently.

In Kansas Raids Is Dead

way back to Topeka, where, after be-A boy of 15, an apprentice in a Mil- ing discharged from the volunteer wankee printer's office, fired with the treops, he made his way via the "undesire to rid the world of slavery, der-ground railway" to Oskaloosa, la . Rastall joined the journeyers to Kan- and from there to Milwaukee. When the cuil war broke out, Ras tall joined a Wisconsin volunteer

any piaco to brong about a settlement, currended by guards, was in securit Winona died at his home here early braving heat and cold, hunger, and the war, when he returned to Mil I don't mant trouble. I don't want Tuesday, but charges of disorderly Wednesday after a year's illness thurst, with the danger of Indian at wanter and later visited other extres bloodshed. But I am going to protect conduct against him were dismissed. Many years of fruitful labor as a tacks always present. At last they following his trade as a printer and Rasiall, who had originally planned to

Mr. Rostall lived at the Wisconson work on the newly-established Topeka Veteran's Riems at Waupaca until GIVES OPINION



Special Master Charles E. Hughes, who recommended dismissal of the Chicago Drainage canal suit, brought by Wisconsin and other lake states, to the United States Supreme court.

GILES RETURNS TO LAND AFTER MISHAP

Hits Air Pocket 500 Miles at Sea-Junkers Plane Back on Island

Los Angeles, -(A)- Two defeats of his advance upon the treacherous ing cases brought by Wisconsin, Michallways of the Pacific have failed to Igan and New York, several other lake crack the determination of Captain states having joined with Wisconsin Frederick A. Giles, British war ace, to Ht recommended that the suits which wing his way from America to Aus- are now before the supreme court tralia. He landed Tuesday afternoon should be dismissed without prejudice on the William Randolph Hearst to the right of the take states to inranch at San Simeon, Cahf., after a stitute suit to prevent a diversion of almost miraculous escape "I'm going to try agam." he said

laughingly. "I'm going to fix the ship and fly her back to San Francisco. And then as soon as the moon's full and I cen get new charts I'll be off again. I've started to fly to Australia: and. By George, I'm going to do it."

Giles narrow escape from death came about 500 miles at sca. he had hopped off Tuesday moining from Mills Field. San Francisco, for Honflight. Four hundred eighte nules at sea and in an wires snapping under the strain of the heavy gasoline load, as the plane turned upside down. His charts, food follow his recommendations to dismiss ocean

The British awater brought his plane right side up, guessed as to the or recommendations they desire to direction of the mainland and started shoreward. He sighted shore sixty AGAINST T. B. TESTERS miles north of his landing place on the Hearst ranch 50 miles north of San Luis Obispo.

Milwaulice —(P)—Farmers m the definitely the mystery of what happened to the lost Dole Racers. "(contests in the ili-fated air race to Honoluin) Giles said. "It was only by the was 1 mining the navigibility to the sheerest luck that I survived what I went through.

JUNKERS TO TRY AGAIN

Horia, Island of Fayal, Azores. (A)— Undeterred by their failure to make a successful get-away on a trans-Atlantic flight to the United States Tuesday, the crew of the Junkers D-1230 came back to Horta, planning another hop off Tuesday night favorable weather conditions if favorable weather conditions ed right in the sanitary district. It is should prevail. The Junkers plane at all times subject to review, and the was returned to land in tow.

AMBASSADOR TO CUBA

COOLIDGE NAMES NEW

Judah was recommended to Mr. Coo- and New York, have a right to fi's

Republicans. He has a distinguished suggestions for objections to, or war record and has been prominent in changes in, the findings of the special law and banking circles in Chicago for master. some time but he has had no diplomat- States along the Mississippi river. ic experience. The appointment fills a winch include Himeis. Missouri, Kenvacancy at Havana created by the re-tucky. Tennessee. Mississippi. Louisignation last spring of Major General Enoch H. Crowder. DEATH VALLEY INN

TO HAVE SPECIAL HOLIDAY DINNER Stove Pipe Wells, Death Valley,

Calif.-(A)-A Thanksgiving dinner of Death Valley's own desert flora and fauna - cactus cocktails and fillet of chuckwalla. edi No lizards—will be offered by one Stove Pipe Wells hostelry. The menu, as revealed Tuesday, in-ยใบสัยสัย Cholla cactus cocktail. Filet of chuckwalla (cyible mens

ter lizard) Soupt-Nectar of wild furnip.

Death Valley crackers-(baked in Mimers' lettuce and cartus hearts

Prive uniclose steak Sucer task (cookies sunlaked. (Actus shaped and flavored.) The menu also offered, pumpkin

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pie, ico cream and other food usually served at Thanksgiving

HIGHES RILES PERMIT VALID

Special Master Recommends Dismissal of Bill to Supreme Court

IN DIVERSION

STATES STILL MAY SUE Hughes Upholds Right to Act

if Diversion Isn't Allowed by Law Washington-(A)-Chicago scored &

material victory Wednesday when former Justice Charles E. Hughes submitted a report to the supreme court as special master in the lake diversion cases, in which he held that the present diversion permit issued by the secetary of war was valid. He declared that the entire control

of the diversion through the Chicago Sanitary canal remained solely with congress and that if a situation deeloped in which Chicago sought to create or continue a wuhdrawal of water from Lake Michigan without the sanction of congress or of administratives offices acting under its authority, the lake states would be entitled to bring a bill to restrain such

The report covered the three wendwater from Lake Michigan in case such diversion is made or attempted

without authority of law. MAY REVOKE LICENSES 'In discussing the permit under high the present diversion is being and which was he mental turning point in the controversy, the report declared that it was only a revocable license and while effective as such created no vested rights in the samtary district. It is at all times olulu, his first stop in the long ocean subject to review, Mr. Hughes said, and the complete control of the diverremains as it should remainspinning down, his biplane entucity with congress. In view of this opinion out of control. His center bracing Mr. Hughes urged that the permit should not be over-ridden by judicia.

> the pending suits. All parties to the suits will be given an opportunity to file any objections present in connection with the report and later the cases will be set down for oral argument. After this is done. the court, which in appointing Judge Hughes had reserved to itself the right to modify or change his findings, will hand down its decision closing the controversy between Chicago and the states, which have insisted that city

action, meaning that the court should

Great Lakes NOT BINDING IN COURT The report of Mr. Hughes, which is not binding on the supreme court. which appointed him to take testimony in the case, said the permit granted by the secretary of war under which present diversion is made was

only "a revocable license." "But, as such, the permit was cffective." he added. "It creates no vestcomplete control of the diversion remains, as it should remain in view of the national interests involved, with

congress. "In my opinion the permit of March 3. 1925, is valid and effective," he said. "In this tiew, it should not be over-Washington - (P)-Noble Brandon radien by judicial action.

All of the puries to the case, and Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana lidge by a group of influential Chicago, with the court briefs containing the

and and Arkansas, likewise have the right to file supplemental bricis. Later the case will be set down eral argument when all of these states may present their additional views.

CARRY ON FIGHT Milmaukee- (A) -Assertions that Wisconsin will continue to fix "

against the diversion of Lake Michgan water by the city of Chicaco were made Wednesday by former A'torney General Herman L. Eker . and William George Bruce, preside" . of the Great Lakes Harbor associ tion.

The statements followed receipt the decision of Charles Evans Hughs who heard the testimony for the " preme court before which Wistor a and others started the suit agran-?

NOON EDITION THERSDAY

The Post-Crescent will be is curd at noon on Thanksgiving day so that employee will be home for Thank-giving day dinner and so they might have a holiday in the afternoon.

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Relief from Indirect Levies

retary Mellon. Such action would remove all federal securities from the taxation field and would be in line with recommendations made in a cently at Worcester, Mass, in which emption of corporations from the surtax, corporations fixed the price of

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

many, instead of the few, relief from indirect levies and a retention of present rates on the persons of high income will be the basis of the new revenue law. This much is disclosed in the preliminary skirmishes in the house ways and means committee.

fected by the levies which will be

surpluses.

ting the administration program this time just as they did last, and they are predicting it will be upset still further when the bill gets to the floor of the house and senate. The Democrats think \$300,000,000 should be cut off the tax burden. The treasury recommended \$225,000,000. The house ways and means committee hoosted the figure to \$250,000,000 and the bill, of course must run the gauntlet of parliamen

AGAINST BADGER GROCER

Point Greeer, who killed his two children, with murder in the first degree will be issued either Wednesday after noon after a coroner's inquest on Friday. District Attorney Walter Murat The warrant will be issued mainly

Service will not take place until Me-Neil's condition is better than at present, he said. The inquest was to be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

ing their contents. Patrolman Russell Thomas Tuesday night saved himself gangsters in the latest war for confrom death only by securing medical trol of the gambling and vice syndi- ly with me and they still are. and mamediately. A stomach pump was cates were responsible for the acciused by doctors to save Thomas' life, dental shooting of Detective Sergeant able agreement, the Aielles want to Thomas scantered into a Racine lunch. Thomas Lynch by another policeman make. com shortly after midnight and while early. Wednesday. In a two mile

of the place, ate the two cakes. informed of what he had done he jumped into a car and drove at a charged accidentally the builet enter- new declaration of war. The explos- al court Wednesday. The boat on break-neck speed to a hospital, where ing the rergeant's head. At the hos- ion wrecked the entrance to the place which Irwin Schweppe and William H. objections worked over him until early pital it was said that the officer problem and demolished the offices said to be Rohan were entertaining 10 guests was ably would recover. The gansters es-

Shoposcope

pine list consult the Alphabetically arranged ads in the Shepa-scape, Classified Section. Just more thanks are hore of-हिस्तामाद हुर छ। अध्यक्तिकाञ्च राण वस्तामान

and every day until Christmas.

"I am willing to enter any reason-

Chicago-(P)-Activities of Chicago | faction) are very good friends of

Is Declaration Of War

Bomb Hurled In Chicago

The bomb, thrown from an automoused by the gambling syndicate. When released from custody. Aielle.

mine. They have always been friend-

slumped down out of sight as it carred him away. Moyor Thempson, asked to comment upon gang war activities. replied: CATHOLIC BISHOP DIES "Law and order will prevail. The peo-"When I was told that Jee Aiello plo of Chuage, in Michael Hughes.

wanted to make peace. I was ready to have the grantest chief of police in nerve." Capone said in his first news. America. No gangs will run Mike." Carone with his right hand con-

George Klug, who drove Remus to Eden park, where he shot and killed his wife, Imogene, last Oct. 6, was in the witness box, put there by the prosecution. He was resorting to "I forget," and "I don't recall," to virtually every question asked. He had been declared a hostitle witness. His attitude was decidedly unfriendly to the state 'The reason this witness makes those replies is that when he was in the prosecutor's office he was intimi-

dated," said Remus arising to address

Judge Chester R Shook cut him

NO INTIMIDATION

had been sent out was recalled.

The court ruled that there had been

o intimidation and the jury which

In defending the prosecutor's office

against the attack of Remus and

Klug, Sibbald denied that Klug had

"We gave Klug a long opportunity

Judge Shook asked Klug if he had

Remus demanded that Sibbald be

put upon the witness stand. It was

the fourth time he had tried to have

either Taft or Sibbald sworn and put

being sworn, but Judge Shook said it

was given at Wednesday morning's

Hisses greeted his mention of the

name of Miss Laura Stark, who grad-

ing declared ineligible. Cheers went

Principal Barnes forestalled the

student's threat by starting his talk

not permitted to play Thursday.

TWO BOXERS SUSPENDED

commission was announced. Wednes-

O'Brien was suspended for 30 days

Licenses were granted to the Brown-

terback-captain.

THREATENING TO STRIKE

Taft said he had no objection

MADISON H. S. STUDENTS

on the stand. He failed again.

been threatened with physical vio-

lence. Klug admitted he had not.

been given live minutes to answer.

REMUS CLAIMS

STATE SCARED

HIS WITNESS

udge Rules Prosecution Did

Not Attempt to Intim-

idate Driver

Cincinnati, Ohio -(A)-George Re-

nus' murder trial was turned into a

hearing of intimidation charges short

after it was resumed Wednesday.

Defeat

Four members of the Lawrence col-

lege cross-country team which was

undefeated this fall in four meets, and

he student manager, were awarded letters and sweaters at the annual

cross-country banquet Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel. Three other barriers were awarded numerals

Charles Wolfe was elected captain of the 1928 squad after letters were awarded to Capt. Arthur Mueller, Ray Menning, winner of all-campus crosscountry tun. Frank Jesse and Wolfe.

and Manager Victor Weinkauf Nu-

petals were presented to Ewald Scheurman, Kenneth St Clair and

Kenneth Pinkerton Every member

returning several more meets than

and North Central college of Hinors

BURGLARS STEAL SUITS AND SHOES FROM STORE HERE

Break into Zickler Shop and Steal Merchandise Valued

Burglars entered J R. Zickler's

window which had been partly broken out and boarded over. The boards and he said the window lights were to put out the lights he found the back window broken open and a histy check of the stock revealed that two, suits of clothes two paus of high top hoots the caps several pairs of wool were missing

The burgial evidently knew where

The men did not attempt to find Tree State may now prove decisive money as nothing had been ransack evidence in the long legal battle for ed. The money drawer had not been the \$3,500,000 'Wigwam' estate of

ment window. At that time several Jones, in federal court here has repairs of shoes were stolen

Traas Groce'y store on E College-ave Beach. and broke the combination from the the principal question at issue is safe door but were unable to get whether Cloker was a resident of mately \$1,000 in the safe.

LANDERS FREED WHEN HE PAYS OVERDUE BOARD BILL mullionaire shortly after the death of

against Thomas Landers Jr. who Free State. Richa.d Crover. Jr How-

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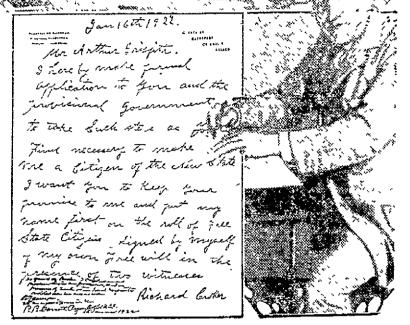
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POOLROOM OWNERS TOLD iman.

Croker's Children May Renew Fight To Get Share Of \$3,500,000 Estate





Five years after the death of Richard Croker (right), Tammany chief. his wife (left) and the children of his first marriage are warring in the courts over his 53,500,000 "Wigwam" estate at Palm Beach, Fla., shown above. The letter reproduced below, claimed by Mrs. Croker to prove that his first vife, claims her husband her husband was a citizen of the Irish Free State when he willed her the property, is assailed by the children as a forgery.

was arrested at Milwaukee last Sun-day and returned to Appleton by Mrs Florence Morris, the children Column. Other testimeny tells of a line father s death meeting between Griffith and Collins he left virtually all his fortune, inin a secret place at a time when the cluding his Irish castle and Palm ernment to take such steps as you fortunes of the republican aimy were Beach 'Wigwam' estate, to his widfind necessary to make me a citizen at a low ebb. Griffith then first told ow. Mrs Croker and the children beof the new state" the letter reads "I has friend of Croker's nersonal re- came estranged not long after her want you to keep your promise to me ouest and was elated because it in- marriage. In 1920 they sought to have and put my name on the roll of Free dicated Croker was behind them and their father held incapable of man State citizens Signed by myself of they would receive much needed fi aging his affairs "due to a complete

my own free will in the presence of nancial support. The story of the letter is told by an aide threw the letter into a waste held a decision in favor of Croker. Mrs Croker in an affidavit. The scene basket white going through his at the time, was shaky and she held it to her.

his hand as he wrote. But when he tionery upon which the message was to Ireland.

After Griffith's death, it is claimed. Joung wife. The supreme court up-

After his death the children conwas in the Japanese room of the papers Later, in searching for anoth- tested probation of the will in Ireland. Croker castle at Glencairn. Ireland. er document, he realized Mrs. Croker but again were unsuccessful. At a FAIRLY WELL PAID Croker, who was about 82 years old might like to have the paper and sent hearing then in Irish courts, the two Croker's children claim his resi- Griffith letter testified it was genuine. The village of Little Chute ranks came to the signature, she says, he dence was in Florida, and say they Hearings in the present case may be have evidence which shows the stal held in this country or may shift again

WOMAN BREAKS WRIST WHEN HUBBY TRIES TO OPEN LOCKED DOOR

REDUCTION SCOPE

finally drawn in conference between the two houses but the indications are that the treasury figures will be regarded as a safe minimum rather than as a maximum and that the final cut will be nearer \$300,000 000 than \$225,-005,400.

end have you a real victory for when the discussion started a year ago of TO HAVE LABOR COLLEGE what tax reduction could be made, some predictions ran as high as \$400 -Concressman George J. Schneider was one of the speakers at the meeting of the speakers at the speakers at the meeting of the speakers at the meeting of the speakers at the speakers at the meeting of the speakers at the speakers at the meeting of the speakers at the speakers MARVELS OF ELECTRICITY one of the speakers at the meeting of ury keeps the figure well below \$590.

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FINE OWNERS OF POOLROOM BECAUSE

Harold Pindle and Lawrence Reinke, proprietors of Pindle and Reinke's billiard hall, 121 N. Appleton-st, were fined \$25 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon when they pleaded guilty to a charge of allowing a minor to play pool in their establishment. They were arrested by Walter Scherck, deputy sheriff. on a warrant obtained by an App'eton-mother. She complained her son had been spending his money in the place. The fine was paid.

FOOTBALL REFEREE TELLS ABOUT HIS WORK IN GAMES

More than 2,000 000 people attended the big conference football games this pear, according to J. C. Masker, western football official, who spoke at the weekly meeting of Rotary club Tues-

Paotical from various Newpoints, i and rules of the game were sketched;

Masher also described many inci-

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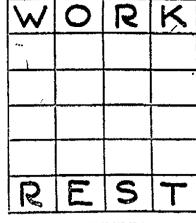
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HARRIERS AWARDED **COLLEGE LETTERS**

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ALL WORK, NO PLAY

1-The idea of letter golf is to of the squad will be back in school change one word to another and do Short talks were given by Mr Denit in par, a given number of strokes. ny who presented the awards, and Thus to change COW TO HEN, in each of the harriers Mr Denney outthree strokes, COW, HOW, HEW. lined the prospects for next year saying that in view of the strong squad HEN

ustal will be arranged with larger at a time.

3-You must have a complete word. schools probably Midwest conterence el common usage, for each jump opponents such as Carleton Coe and Knox This year the team defeated Slang words and abbreviations don't the strong Marquette university squad Milwaukee Normal. Oshkosh Normal count.

4-The order of letters cannot be

TOWNSPEOPLE TO ATTEND ARREST MAN FOR TAKING SUNSET PLAYER'S DRAMA AWAY MORTGAGED CAR! Advance reservations indicate that

a large number of town people will attend "The Romantic Age" three is to be presented in Lawrence Memonai chapel Friday evening by the Sunset players, Lawrence college dra-Preparations for the stage presentation have been completed accord-

mg to Lucile Welty of the Lawrence dramatics department, who is directing the play. An experienced undergraduate cast of nine has been working on "The Romantic Age for over a month, and has succeeded in whipping the comedy into fine shape. The central theme of the production concerns the longing of a young

matic group

girl, played by Margaret Eoslough, Wausau, for the romantic days of old. and the unweaving of the plot deals with the manner in which her desires are satisfied

Hassenpfeffer Lunch at Hickcry Grove, Wed. night.

CHILD TRAINING URGED LETTER GOLF TO PREVENT NEUROSIS

Dr. Harry Mock of Chleago gave a Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern.

Dr. G. W. Tall, also of Chleago, spoke on the Nervous Patient. Child training was especially advocated to chminate neuroses which develops in Women's Club Shamrock.

adult life and which is traced back to

DORMITORY SOCIAL Fifty dormitory residents of the Y. M. C. A. attended the dormitory dintie programs for the winter months were announced. Humorous pantommes by Leland Delforge and Adam Aitchison, entertained the men.

Rummage Sale Sat. 9 A. M.

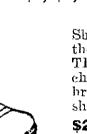
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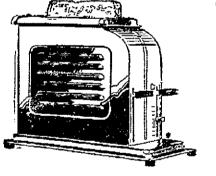


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Palm Beach property between the

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Mrs Croker, whose mother was a

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wrote the letter to President Griffith,

asking to be declared a citizen of the

"I hereby make formal applica-

tion to you and the provisional gov-

two warmesses-Richard Croker

Mrs_Willam Young, who lives

on W Wisconsin ave, just outside

the city limits, fractured her right

wrist about 11.30 Tuesday night,

when she attempted to run from

the house in the dark after she

heard someone forcing open the

front door. Mrs. Young stumoled

over a piece of furniture. It de-

veloped that the noise at the front

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who had been locked out. He at-

tempted to force the lock on the

SCOUT COURSE TONIGHT

Movement as an Occanization Wed-

Croker retains the estate

he was a resident of this state legal

at About \$75

Entiance was made through a buck When he returned at 10.45

to look for the material they wenced as they went directly to the bisement where the high top boots were stored. and several pans were tried on before a suitable fit was found The men did not attempt to find

This is the second time in the last Richard Croker, Tammany Hall ch eflocked Mr. Zickler said ear that Zickiers store was entered The flist time was last spring when entrance was gained through a base-

The Zickler burglary is the second Croker's four children by his first wife of its kind here this week. Sunday night burglars broke into the Peter rock property located in Palm There was approxi-

Police here believe the same gang of men is working in Oshkosh there were two robberies in that city this tution provides for division of the

Charges of absconding a board bill

Walter Scherck deputy sheriff, were brand the document as 2 forgery. dismissed by Judge Theopore Berg in municipal court Tuesday afternoon costs in the action Landers was arrested on complaint of Oscar Gmeinhotel without settling his bill of \$30. The warrant for Landers' arrest was issued last April but he was

LITTLE CHUTE CLERK ,

fifth among villages in the state on wrote alone. the pay of clerks. The Little Chute plerk receives a yearly remuneration of \$650 Whitefish Bay paying its clerk \$3,300 and Sporewood with \$2, 200 rank highest among state villages

The prevailing salary for village rlerks in Wisconsin is from \$100 to \$200 per year, according to a report of the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division The report listed 336 of the 353 Wisconsin villages to which

Among other villages paying their tlerks over \$500 annually are Fox Point, \$1,200; Stratford, \$1,050; Middleton. Niagara and Argyle \$600: Cornell and St Croix Falis, \$540 and

In 42 villages the clerk discharges his duties for from \$300 to \$500 per. year, 19 paying exactly \$300. Fiftynine other villages pay from \$200 to \$300, and 132, more than one-third the total pay from \$100 and \$200. the total pay from \$100 and \$200. GREEN BAY LABOR VOTES Ninety-two village clerks serve for GREEN BAY LABOR VOTES

About 550 persons attended the self ry Obl pr. Michaelle, president of is to make the ent. Safe as possible entific fecture given b. Grean Morris of the extension dation of the University of Wiscensin Tuesday evening in Energy of the extension of the University of Wiscensin Tuesday evening college will get under way as soon as the gebt and increase charges thereon in Roosevelt juner highschool auditor. in Roosevelt junior highsphool auditor-ium. The lecture was the first of two lyceum numbers sponsored by the ranged for.
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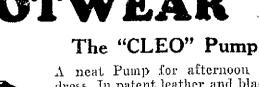
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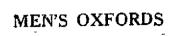
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Squad Goes Through Season while and live longer. It takes five talk and demonstration on Reconstruction are and locial Tuesday evening in the strokes, according to the par solution tive Surgery to about 10 members of association assembly room. After the the Outagamie County Medical society dinner plans for the social and athle-His talk was illustrated by moving pic-







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Hany Stutz, operator of a roadhouse on E Wisconsmave, was ar-

act comedy by A A. Mine, which tosted Monday by Walter Scherck. deputy sheriff, on a charge of leaving Green Bay with a mortgaged autowas released

mobile The sheriffs office at Green Bay had phoned the sheriff here to strest Stutz He was taken to Green Bay Monday afternoon where he paid the costs of the action and settled. with the company which had the mortgage on his automobile and he

MOTOR TRUCKS TO BE SCOUT LEADERS LICENSED ON ACTUAL

Legislature

consin will be licensed according to the actuati net weight of the vehicle the topics discussed. rather than upon the advertised weight capacity after Jan. 1, 1928 according to G. K. Woodworth, Fond-

du Lac, a representative of the automobile division of the state secretary's department. This change was made at the last session of the state

When application for 1928 truck li- will be the feature of the evening. censes are in ide they must be accompanied by an official weight slip. telling the exact weight of the truck when it is empty, Mr. Woodworth explained. The weight ships may be obtained at any scale large enough to accomodate the truck, although the department prefers slips from city

License fees will be based on the true weight of the trucks. Formerly trucks were listed as "one-ton" 'two-ton" trucks, according to dealgard will be given to advertised capacities, of - trucks only actual net owners must report

Reporting of accurate weights is left with owners of trucks although seere penalties are provided for mis-

authorized county representatives. However, the state also is prepar ing to check up truck weights to prove reported weights. State inspecfors will stop trucks on the highway and have them weighed at official

ed official scales and trucks operating

In spite of the recent publicity given to the details of the new drivers' license enactment, there is still much doubt about some of its provisions, Mr. Woodworth declared.

For instance, it is not yet clear to many regarding who does and who does not pay the 25-cent fee, required with some applications.

Everyone who drives an automobile must have a drivers' license in 1928 he explained. Owners of cars are no required to pay any fee-in - making their, application. Those who do not own a car, but desire to be privileged to drive an automobile, must pay the

NO FEE FROM OWNER

The law provides that joint owners of automobiles shall not pay any fees for drivers' licenses, providing the car is registered in the secretary of ship. As Mr. Woodworth points out: If, for instance, the car is registered as being owned by Mr. and Mis. Smith, neither has to pay a fee. If Mr Smith's name is used for regis-

The new drivers' license are for car stors, and not for any particular a 🗫 lobile. A driver, having obtained a license, can operate any car. There is no provision stating that the driver must operate only one certain car under his license. The licenses are g for a driver in operating any car until

HEAR DEBATE ON VALUE OF WORK

Reports of Girl Scouting were given WEIGHTS NEXT YEAR Reports of Girl Scouting were given by various members of the five patrols of the Girl Scout Leadership State Representative Explains training course under the direction of New Law Enacted by Last the fourth meeting of the class at Alexander gymnasium. How to start a Girl Scout troop, the patrol sys-All motor trucks operating in Wis- tem, history of Girl Scouting, and the energies of the girl between the ages of 10 and 15 years were some of

An impromptu debate was held on the mental, moral and physical aspects of the training a Girl Scout receives. The group arguing for the mental side of the question won the debate.

Games, stunts and songs made up the recreation part of the program. The last meeting of the class will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Russell Sage parlors. A song fest

FOUR DAMAGE CLAIMS TO BE HEARD NEXT WEEK

compensation act are listed for hearing before a representative of the Wiscourthouse here on Wednesday, Nov. 30. Cases to be heard are: James Gaffney versus Kimberly Clark Pape company; Miron, Aerts, Kloyer, Hai tey, Howman and Bowers versus R. Meyer and Sons company, Fran J. Schneller, Jr., versus Wisconsin Na tional Guard; Widard E Lyman ver sus Thilmany Pulp and Paper com

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as chief of the advertising staff of the 1929 Viking Ariel of Lawrence college it was announced by Oswald Gunder

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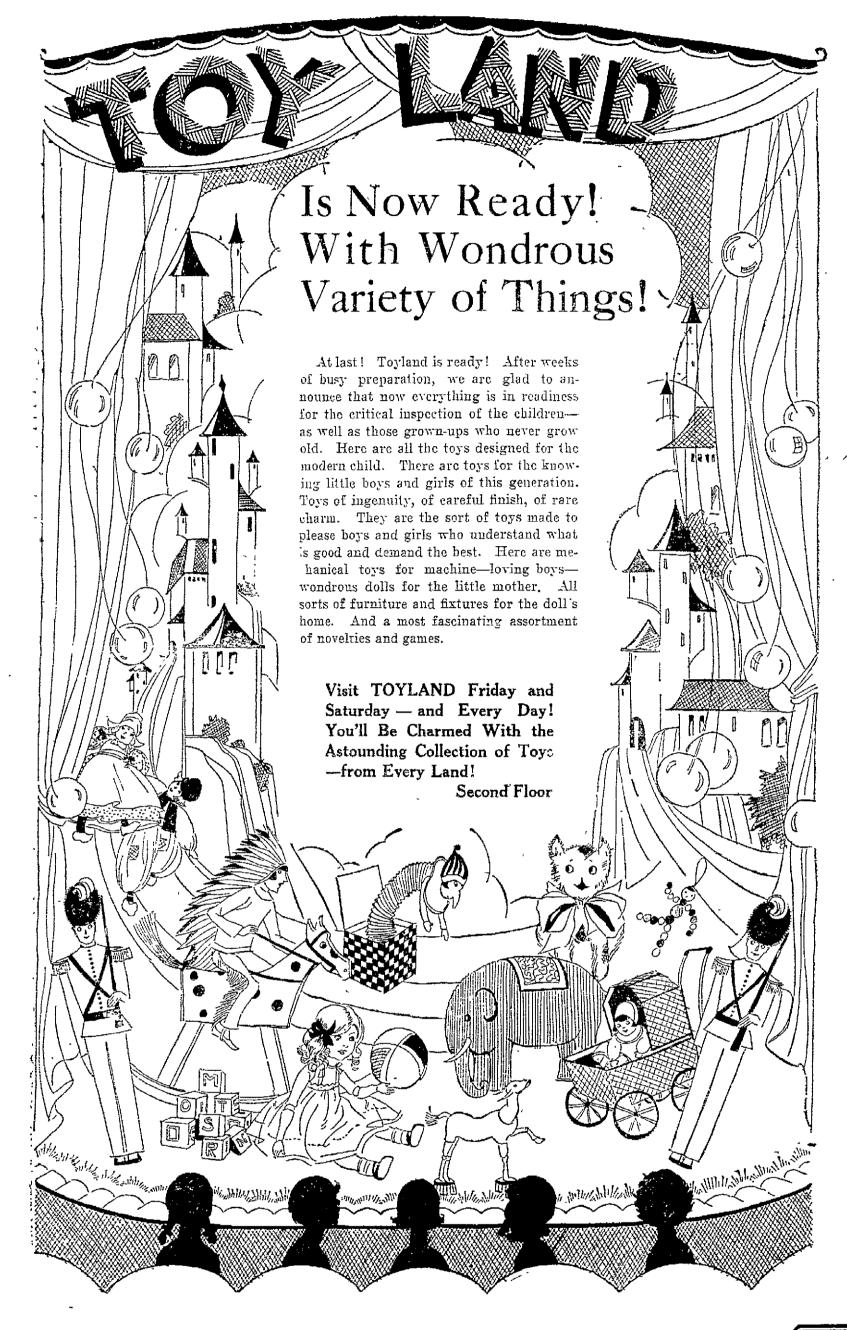
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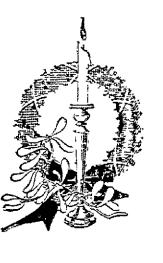
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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

YELLOW JACKETS SET FOR 1ST GAME

Team Holds Last Practice Before Opening Season With rolled their weekly matches Tuesday Appleton Squad

Nernah-The Necnah-Menasha Yel Borenz had high series with 659. low Jackets, professional basketball purple sweat starts while the Anspach | The scores: Department store, Kumberly-Clark company, A J Roch, Stanelle Battery service, Krause Clothing company, Loescher Hardware company, F. E. Grove Clothing company and Nelson Fruit company furnished the suits. The Yellow Jacket lineup includes

Smith, Menasha, forward; Lutz, Appleten, forward: Ehrgott, (captain) Neenah, forward, Madsen, Neenah, forward-center: Scheurle, Appleton, guard: Sulp, Oshkosh-Neenah, for avard; Klutz, Menasha, cengr Algeo. Marquette university, forward and Koerwitz, Neenah, guard.

The game will start promptly at 8:30 and will be preceded by a snappy curtain raiser by the Webber and Is land Whiz Bangs. Dancing will follow low the main game.

FIVE CHURCHES UNITE IN THANKSGIVING SERVICE

Neenah-The annual union Thanksgiving services will be held at \$:30 Thursday morning at First Presbyteinan church. The churches which will unite in this service are Whiting Memorial Daptist, First Methodist, Evangelical, Immanuel Lutheran and First Presbyterian. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. T. J. Reyk-dall, paster of First Methodist church. His subject will be Our Heritage.

BOY WORK SPECIALIST TALKS TO BOYS BRIGADE

Neenah-"Doc" Waite, weil known boy specialist of Chicago, next Monday evening will attend a supper to be given for the boys' brigade at First Methodist church. The Monday and Muen Tuesday evening squads will attend the dinner which will be followed by a program of short talks and music. The brigade now has 140 members, C. Pie one-half of them drill on Monday Mitch night and the other half on Tuesday

HAASE NEW PRESIDENT OF HIGH SCHOOL N CLUB

Neenal — Willis Haase has been Pratt ... 181 181 181 elected president of the high school Smith ... 164 212 178 signed. Harry Neubauer was elected Madson 209 198 175 vice president and Paul Gerhardt contiques as secretary and treasurer of the club. The election was held Tuesday evening at a meeting in Kimberly high school gymnasium. Arrange-Ralians 156 192 150 Blank 188 228 230 ments were made to admit the 20 young men who recently won letters Blank 188 228

KUESTER BOUND OVER FOR TRIAL IN OSHKOSH Sawyer 194 199 214 talks is being arranged.

Neenah—Clarence Kuester, arrested Meyer 136 148 183 last week on a statutory charge pre- Hartung 147 188 194 ferred by Rose Pawlawski of Menasha. Borenz 215 244 199 appeared at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Municipal court and entered a plea of not guilty. Friday, Dec. 2 was set as the date for hearing Clausen 196 180 201 Kuester waived preliminary hearing Peck 177 194 171 bound to appear Wednesday morning Hening 296 218 191 in Municipal court.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS GO TO MADISON MEETING K. Meiz 179 207

Noenah -- Douglas Barnett, Harvey Jorgenson, William Rather, Kenneth Larsen 185 179 Kitchen, Edward Lowe, Paul Ger. Pingie 182 179 hardt, Harry Neubauer, Eleanor Eberlein, Dora Knudson, Myron Krueger. Joan Aylward members of the high school Cub staff, will leave Thursday morning for Madison to attend a two day conterence of state high school contors, sponsored by the University of Wiscansin. The young people will be attempanied by Miss Margaret Hilten and John Holzman, faculty ad-

BOARD VOTES S33,000 FOR DEPENDENT CHILDREN James Krieg. Jr., is on a business

Nemah-The sum of \$00,000 has been at proposered by Winnehagoen Wednesday for Chicago where they board for the care of dependent chill will spend Thanksgiving with their dren. To s a from was taken Tuesday, son Stuart Thompson. The county now has 100 receiving this Howard Jersud who is attending the benefit. A sum of \$2,500 also was ap-Chicago University, will arrive home; proprieted as the county's share of Wednesday evening to spend the remaintaining Sunnys on strator uni. mainder of the week with his par-

42 JOIN RED CROSS

While Thank-river and a set as the gone to Charge to spend Thanks men was present on a charge of official day for closure the drive, the group with relatives.

[reckless drive A nearing will be mentioned by the control of the contr membership bet will remain open to Mrs. T. D. Thurman of Detroit who held at 7 nerve. Wednesday exching allow late comes a chance to regeter has been visiting relatives here the in Justice Jerset's court. and to secure the 800 memes which is last few weeks. Reves Thursday for Neenali's quota. The Tuesday 1st in- her home. She will be accompanied by cludes classes of 1917, 1928 and 1929 of her mother, Mrs. L. J. Willie, who will Theda Clark hospital, Jean H. Cruicks spend a month in visiting.

shank. Mrs. H. Boehmiem. Against Oliver Thomsen has returned from alternoon at the Danke condensery Grube. Loss Shore. Hildegarde Thed., a luginess trip through the nonthern on S. Counter a set, broke loss and Winnifred Chast. Dr. T. D. Smith. Ida part of the state.

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Schmiller, Mrs. B. K. Brown, John O. 10ft Wednesday afternoon for Miwago.

Schmiller, Mrs. Ida Brown, John O. 10ft Wednesday afternoon for Miwago.

Schmiller, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. White referred the roll of the first of the mail. Roberts, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Wil-ikee where they will settend the perliam Sherman. Mrs. Laura Jersild, fermance of "Vacable d. King" and Hans Rasmussen, Mrs. Hans Rusmussipiend Thanksgiving, sen, Orrin Thempson, Mrs. Orrin Mrs. Arthur Firmerar a familied to Thompson, Dr. J. P. Canavan, Mrs. J. an operation Wednesday morning at P. Canasan. George Harness. Carl Thera Carl hospital for removed of Stilp. E. E. Douglas. Mis. Herry her topols. Kreiss, Henry Kreiss, Mrs. H. Brown.

H. M. Brown, Mrs. F. E. Ballster, Mrs.

Carl Clauser Mrs Hyron Hell, Nyron

Rel Mis A. G. F. Lyons, A. G. F. took, J. H. Den's ett, Mrs. J. H. Den-

Bardi and Mr. W. Odchick.

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Try Post-Crescent Want Ads operation in Appleton.

NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE Necnah-City howling league teams

evening on Neenah alleys. Cliff Peirce folled high game with 254 and R.

Among the high series of the eveteam, will hold its last practice Wed- ning were C. Pierce, 646; Blank, 646; nesday evening at S. A. Cook armory before the game Thursday evening were C. Pierce, 646; Blank, 646; before the game Thursday evening kuchl, 628; Asmus, 624; M. Reddlin, with the Appleton Red Devils 614; Schmidt, 617; Draheim, 615; Hen-

Sanes			
Haase	203	197	154
	207	218	100
Burr	178	224	209
Laursen	180	180	180
	176	162	240
Totals	944	891	975
Neenah Paper	Co.		
W. Redlin	206	190	171
W. Haudlert	162	154	195
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M. Redlin	233	177	304
C. Handler		179	201
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	Totals	993	\$

Ziebell	171	177
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Totals	923	\$33
Bergstrom Pa	per	
Bergstrom	166	174
Strange	157	221
Vanderwalker	213	245
Fritzan	182	235
Draheim	223	207
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Totals	954	1084
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Haase	185	195
Vasli	181	188

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NEENAH

PERSONALS

Neenah-Mrs. John Walter is ill at

Louis and George Hanson of San

Francisco, Calif., are spending a few

Mr. and Mrs. Ordin Thompson left

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersiid.

Arthur Woeckner and family of

her home on E. Nicolct-blad.

days with relatives here.

trip to Flint. Mich.

H. Metz 156 165

. 946 991 977

Haase Nash Shinners Burnside Anderson	209 178	207	Victory card club Tuesday evening at her home on First-st. The evening was spent in playing schafkopf. Prizes were won by Mrs. Oelfkc. Miss Emma Grassel. Mrs. Theodore Suess and Miss Kate Patzel.
Totals		1005	Miss Laura April and Otto Woeck-
1st Nat. Banks 2		į	ner, both of Oconto Falls, will be mar-
Austin	201 179	155	ried Thursday afternoon at that city.
			They will come to Neenah immediately
Powers	175 175	175	after the ceremony for a reception and

		They will come to Neenah immediately
rs 175 175	175	after the ceremony for a reception and
102 217	169	wedding supper at the home of Mr.
ich 170 247	177	and Mrs. Edward Larson, Higgins-
		ave. Mr. Woeckner formerly was a
als 946 1024	862	Neenah resident, leaving for Oconto
Queen Candies		Falls five years ago to engage in
erce 254 185		
nell	155	
new 185 185	185	Mrs. M. Fredericks entertained a
eider 210 159	190	group of people Tuesday evening at a
Parce 185 185	185	hard-time party at her home at Men-

ertained rening at a W. Pierce 185 185 185 naro-time part, at his play-.... 1022 918 922 ing whist. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Lach, Mrs. Edward Farbach 157 182 211 and Mrs. P. Borenz.

NEENAH SOCIETY

spent in sewing.

A chicken pie supper has been ar-N club in place of Ralph Hauser, re- Beisenstein 135 199 166 ranged for 6:30 Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, to open the annual Church ight at Presbyterian church. After the supper the evening will be spent in a social manner. All members of Fowkes, the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk, the Kuchenbecker . . . 170 166 180 the church and congregation have Rev. John Best, Dr. Dell Curus, Frank Creaven 182 182 182 been invited to attend.

ing arrangement for a dinner to be and toys will be solicited and will be Pantry. Parents of the boys and sev-After the dinner a program of short

Miss Veronica Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foster of Nec-nah and Harold Klose, son of William Klose of Apleton, were married at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Malouf 176 221 120 Power company.

> Young Peoples society of St. Paul VIOLIN INSTRUCTION English Lutheran church, held a social Tuesday evening following the regular weekly business session.

A group of 50 Masons went to Win- tree violin instruction began work neconne Tuesday evening and con-Tuesday in the kindergarten room at ferred the third degree on a class of the Jefferson school in charge of Miss supper was screed.

DRIVER ARRESTED WHEN

Clarence. 12 JOHN RED CROSS Arthur Woeckner and Jamby of It was imply ble to tross in time, continued and another beginning class.

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HEAVY BOILLR FALLS

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TWIN CITY

FRANCIS CHRNEY

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Mrs. H. A. Fisher entertained the Twin City Boys Will Receive members of the Menasha Ladies Study Second Degree at State club at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening at her home on Naymut-st. Meeting in Oshkosh

DE MOLAY CAGERS

IN STATE TOURNEY

Neenah-Four young men who reerved their first degree in Winnebago giving dance given by the Menasha Chapter DeMolay last week will re- club at their clubrooms Tuesday evebefore the game Thursday evening with the Appleton Red Devils Through the courtesy of the Jersid Knitting company, the squad has been outfitted with new yellow and been outfitted with new yellow and been outfitted with new yellow and been of the square and been of the square the second degree this week at the fourth annual conclave of Badger DeMolays in Oshkosh. The Twin City chapter also will have a team in the basketball tournament which will open been outfitted with new yellow and been of the square the second degree this week at the fourth annual conclave of Badger DeMolays in Oshkosh. The Twin City chapter also will have a team in the basketball tournament which will open been outfitted with new yellow and briggs, 600. ceive the second degree this week at Friday morning. The schedule of ter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscheher. cames is Neenah-Menasha vs. Fond Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels and du Lac: Berlin vs. Kaukauna: Sheboy- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clough. gan vs. Oshkosh. Racine drew a bye. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jourdain enter The games will be played at various

times during the convention with the tained Monday evening at their home final tilt on Saturday evening. at 316 Nicolet-blvd, in honor of their Louis Lower of Kansas City, Mo., fifteenth wedding anniversary. Schafwill be one of thee onvention speak- kepf was played. ers. A trip through some of Oshkosh's Mrs. Henry Oelfke entertained the

evening will be followed by degree home on First-st. Neenah. Schafkopf work. Election of officers and selection was played and the prizes were won of the next convention city will be on by Mrs. Oelfke, Miss Emma Grassel, Mrs. Theodore Suess and Miss Kate Patzel. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Suess.

The Sacred Heart Mission club held meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Cecilia Liebhauser. Af-Tuesday evening by Mrs. Andrew ter the meeting cards were played and The T. N. card club was entertained 211 Thuesen at her home on Oak-st. The the prizes were won by the Misses

time was spent in playing bridge Elizabeth Pack and Veronica Voissem 972 Prizes were won by Mrs. C. J. Peter-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Spellman enterson. Miss Laura Eisenach and Miss tained the A. O. A. N. club Tuesday evening at their home on First-st. Miss Erna Discher entertained the S. Cards were played and the honors H. S. club Tuesdar evening at her were won by Mrs. J. Acker, Mrs. R. home on Oak-st. The evening was A. Probst and Mrs. George Altmayer

Twenty friends surprised Miss Ag-· Mrs. Henry Oelfke entertained the nes Wroblewski Tuesday evening at ory card club Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower at her home home on First-st. The evening was on Third-st. Games were played and nt in playing schafkopf. Prizes the honors were won by Loraine won by Mrs. Oelike. Miss Emma Kropp, Irene Zenefski, Loreita Egan ssel. Mrs. Theodore Suess and Miss and Ella Garize. Miss Wroblewski is to become the bride of George Leist this week.

The Catholic Daughters of America are planning a Christmas party which Thursday afternoon at that city. will probably be given during the holception and idays. The November and December me of Mr. committees will assist each other in Higgins- making the affair a success. The exrly was a act date has not yet been definitely for Oconto determined.

KIWANIANS TO SPOÑSOR GOODFELLOW MOVEMENT Broad

Menasha - At the Thanksgiving luncheon of Menasha Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha it was decided to sponsor a goodfellowship movement for Christmas and Harvey man of the committee in charge. Mr. Egan 194 180 195 St. Paul Railway company was reali-Bochnlein has appointed as such committee Edward Fahrbach, David Green Walter Bauernfeind, Rev. A. Gordon Whiting, Edward Schmitzer, Dr. A. Wooden Ware Scout troop is mak- B. Jensen and W. H. Nelson. Clothing tribution Checks are to be made pay-John Best was speaker at the meeting. elyn Owens accompanist.

40 POOR FAMILIES GET

ding trip south, Mr. and Mrs. Klose been made annually since his death, their attendance. will live at Appleton. Mr. Klose is The poor commissioner was assisted in empoyed by the Wisconsin-Michigan the distribution by the street com-

FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

Menasha- The beginning class in

candidates. Following the work a Caryl Engstrom, an expert violinist. Supt. J. E. Kitowski sent letters to the parents of the children in the fifth and sixth grades asking them if they would like to take advantage of this CAR SKIDS INTO TREE opportunity. A music test was then given to the pupils who wishes to take Neenalt - An automobile owned the lessons. The class will meet once Ray Gleec and driven by a week for one hour and Miss Enga-stence Mottle of Menasha from will teach violin free of charge. was wricked early Wednesday morn. The only expense is that the pupils ing on N. Commerciales, when the furnish their own violins. This class brakes were applied while the car will appear for the first time at the was traveling at a high rate of speed annual music festival next spring. As in an effort to cross the Chicago soon as members of the class are able. Northwestern railway track alogd of they will join the school orchestra. an approaching that. Finding that Next year an advanced class will be

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. George include and daughters Elaine and lequelin of Chicago are Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Crockett, 547 Second-st.

*Trife Major has returned home from Marquette university to spend Thanheriving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mayer. Mrs. Allen Keville and Orville Ke-

Mr. Stephen Help and son Tally. and Mrs. Jacob Tranz Large acturner Necnah-Plane Come. 52 more Commander of the second of Change and the term Come of Nechables Williams.

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Trank-giving with their son, Jesse

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 Deception of Black Creek alem id linducua relatives Tuesday-

COUNCIL SEEKS HOME FOR PENNILESS WOMAN

Menasha — Mrs. Fred Vadinski, whose shack on the Plank-rd in which she has lived for many years, was destroyed by fire, is temporarily making her home in the family of a neighbor, August Urban. The poor committee of this week. The dinner was followed by a musical the common council has her case under consideration and as her condition as such that she needs constant atten-Sixty couples attended the Thanks- tion an effort is being made to have Mr. Urban provide her with a home. She is advanced in years and has no relatives. Her husband died several

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

EAGLE LEAGUE Menasha-Eagle Bowling rolled their weekly series of games Tuesday evening at Menasha alleys. Justice took two out of three from F. O. E. 1063; Eagle club won two out of been planned and a banquet Friday- Victory club Tuesday evening at her three from Truth; and Liberty took individual score, 265, was rolled by Keefe, anr high series, 638, by Cheslock.

Scores:				
Liberty			- 1	
C. Meyer	203	217	211	
Blanney	165	192	171	
Leonard	170	170	170	
Meyer	162	192	190	
Jung	216	193	191	
-				
Total	916	964	923	
Equality				
Voissem	169	140	194	
Stuecher	233	156	178	
Besch	193	161	158	
Wassenberg	169	186	211	
Resch		150	166	
Total	923	793	907	
Justice			i	i
Kcefe	265	164	202	
W. Meyer	192	174	253	
Tulis	179	171	219	i
Jackson	189	159	184	
Hahnen	175		150	ĺ
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Total	1000	\$45	1007	
F. O. E. 106	33			
Miller	124	178	157	l
Berrens	193	160	137	
Bendt	170	170	170	ĺ
Heckrodt	167	177	180	l
P. Berrens		206	146	ĺ
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Total	847	\$85	790	ĺ

Berrens	TOA	791	
Bendt 170	170	1,70	 - - - - - - - - -
Heckrodt 167	177	180	COURT ADJOURNS CASE
P. Berrens 193	206	146	1
			AGAINST MENASHA WOMAN
Total 847	\$85	790	
Eagles Club		:	Menasha-The case of the state
Strebe 177	166	149	against Bessie Harris of Menasha,
Pankratz 181	139	140;	charged wits running a disorderly
Cheslock 211	207	220	place, was adjourned in municipal
Broazinwski 182	165	186	court at Oshkosh until Dec. 8 at the
Pontow 930	850	872	request of District Attorney Keefe. At
			the same time R. C. Laus, who had
Total 930	860	872	been representing the defendant, an-
Truth			nounced his withdrawal from the case.
Hart 215	182	179	
Pluger 170	170	170	
Knoll 171	160	141	Menasha—A steel gondola coal car

To trick 2, South (Closed Hand)

leads a Club and West plays the Deuce

of Clubs. The question in each case is:

Should Dummy finesse?
THE ANSWERS

ed opposite the Wisconsin Tissue Pa-853 831 per company plant early Monday evening and damaged the track MENASHA SENDS EDITORS

TO STATE CONFERENCE

Menasha -Miss Verna Fahrbach, 199 237 192 served on the evening of Dec. 8 at the turned over to the city nurse for dis-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahrbach, 100 Broad-st, and editor-in-chief of the Menasha high school annual, Mrs. Worth Bushey soloist, and Em- The Nicolet, and Miss Mildred Alger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alger. 309 Chute-st, business manager of The Nicolet, will attend the Wisconsin high school editors' conference at THANKSGIVING DINNERS the university of Wisconsin Friday and Saturday. Nov. 25 and 26. This Menasha—Forty worthy families conference is sponsored by the Uni-were made happy Wednesday morning versity School of Journalism and con-Clifford The couple was attended by by the distribution by the poor com- ferences and programs will be given Miss Joan and Harry Foster, brother missioner of 40 baskets containing all for the benefit of students who are and sister of the bride. After the the makings of a Thanksgiving dinconnected with high school publicators who wedding party left for ner, including a 4-pound chicken. In tions. The above two girls will represent the second state of the second st Appleton where a wedding dinner his will S. A. Cook set aside sufficient sent the Menasha high school and was served at the home of Mr. and funds to provide \$100 each year for both the school and the publications Mrs. Louis Foster. After a short wea- this purpose, and the distribution has will derive a great deal of help by

> NO ROTARY MEETING Neenah - The Rotary club will not neet Thursday on account of the meeting date falling on Thanksgiving day. The club will meet the following noon at Valley Inn.

cold—coughing, sneez-ing or discharge from the nose-go right to a drug store and get a box of HILLS. Take a couple at once and cold breaks up. HILL'Sknocks a cold in 24 hours because it does the four necessary things all at once-stops the cold, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the

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How To Play Bridge

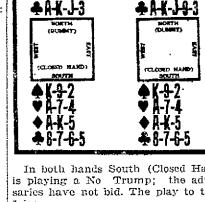
To finesse or not to finesse, a trou-plesome Bridge question, is our topic his week. Yesterlay's hands were:

and there are four ways in which they lookey league team which will repre-may be divided, viz, West 3, East 0; sent Menasha on the ice this winter West 2, East 1; West 1, East 2; West at the meeting at the city hall Tues-day evening. Walter Adrian was reblesome Bridge question, is our topic ties included, the odds are very great-

ly in favor of the finesse. With less third year. The meeting was enthuhan nine cards of the suit in Declarinesse would be even greater. ♦6-4-3 ♣A-J-10-9-3 No. 2. Dumuy should finesse; the odds slightly favor success. Two remaining Clubs (after West plays the which case the finesse wins; one i

Deuce) may both be held by East, in each hand, in which case the finesse is as apt to win as it is to lose-depend ing upon who holds the "ling. TODAY'S FINESSING PROBLEMS





In both hands South (Closed Hand) is playing a No Trump; the adversaries have not bid. The play to trick To trick 2. South (Closed Hand)

leads the Five of Clubs: West plays he Deuce. How should Declarer handie the Club in each case? Answers tomorrow. Copyright, 1927, John F. Dille Co.

No. 1. Dummy should finesse. Game ST. JOHN CHURCH CLOSES is nine tricks; Declarer is sure of one SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR Spade, one Heart and two Diamonds, so needs five Clubs. He has a total of nine Clubs in his two hands; after

Menasha-One of the most successful bazzars in the history of St. John West plays the Deuce there are three church closed Tuesday night with the unseen Clubs, (King, Six and Four,) distribution of prizes. Cards were played in the afternoon. The prize winners were: Schafkopf, Mrs. Frank Koester, Mrs. M. Prange; whist, Mrs A WOMAN Hattic Schultz; rummy, Mrs. Walter Bojarski: bridge, Miss Anna Schreiber of the state of Menasha, be known for several days.

KIWANIANS HEAR BARNES TALK BUSINESS TREND

efendant, an-Menasha-George D. Barnes, secre tary of the Gilbert Paper company delivered an address before the Kiwan is club of Oshkosh at its weekly lunch eon Tuesday noon. His subject was

ROTARY LUNCHEON Menasha-Menasha Rotary club held

FAHRBACH CAPTAIN OF MENASHA HOCKEY TEAM

Menasha -Norbert Fahrbach was elected captain of the Fox river valley hockey league team which will repretained as manager of the team for the siastic and plans will be made at once er's hands, the odds in favor of the to have the team and rink ready, at least a week before the season opens.

CAR STOLEN TUESDAY NIGHT IS RECOVERED

Menasha-An automobile owned by Sylvester Winz, 386 Naymut-st, was stolen Tuesday evening from in front of his residence. It was located by he police department about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning on the Brighton peach-rd. Nothing was damaged.

FOOLED BY WEATHER

Neenah - A white Japanese lilac bush in the front yard of the E. B. Pride residence on W. Columbia-ave, is in bud and apparently ready to bloom for the second time this year. If the present warm weather continues the bush will be in bloom by Sun-

RIPON FROSH VICTORS OVER OSHKOSH ELEVEN

Ripon- Wallowing on a muddy field, Coach Butler's Ripon college freshmen gridders defeated the Oshkosh Normal freshman eleven, 6 to 0, Tuesday. The Crimson eleven made nine first downs to the opponents' three. Ripon completed three passes for short gains, while the invaders did not complete any of the four attempt-

at Hotel Menasha. The speaker was the Rev. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary church, whose subject was Thanksgiving.



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Thanksgiving - Then and Now

WHEN the Pilgrims landed in America in 1620, the future was filled with uncertainty.

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In modern times we have much more to be grateful for than the Pilgrims had in 1621. The comforts and conveniences and luxuries of the present day are truly wonderful.

Let us enter into the true spirit of Thanksgiving Day, and give thanks for the blessings which the past year has brought.

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> CLEANERS ART GYLL, Mgr.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED Vance climinates Miss St. Clair as a suspect by demonstrating that the person who shot Benson must have been approximately six feet tall. Word is brought that a large gray automobile, seen outside Benson's house the night of the murder, is listed to Pfyfe. Pfyfe admits that he had intended calling on Benson but had changed his mind. He mentions that he saw Leacock in front of the house.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI

"In any other circumstances," ols beneath I Markham answered, "I might defer gested Vance. reverently to your charming theories. But with all the circumstantial against Leacock, it strikes my inferior legal mind as sheer nonsense because his hair is parted in the he said: middle and he tucks his napkin in his

"I'll grant your logic is irrefutable-as all logic is no doubt. You've probbly convinced many innocent persons by sheer reasoning that they

Vance stretched himself wearily. "What do you say to a light re- trict attorney. past on the roof? The unuttrable Pfyfe has tired me."

summer dining-room on the roof of case." the Stuyvesant Club we found Major Benson sitting alone, and Markham asked him to join us.

"I have good news for you. Ma jor," he said, when we had given our order. "I for northent I have my man; everything points to him. Tomorrow will see the end, I hope." The major gave Markham a ques-

tioning frown. "I don't understand exactly. From what you told me the other day, I got the impression there was a wo-

man involved." Markham smiled awkardly, avoided Vance's eyes.

"A lot of water has run under the bridge since then," he said. "The woman I had in mind was eliminated the man. There's little doubt of his

"I felt pretty sure about it this morning, and just now I learned that he was seen by a credible witness in front of your brother's house within a few minutes of the time the shot was fired.'

ling me who it was?" The Major was "Is there any objection to your telstill frowning.

probably know it tomorrow. . . . I was Captain Leacock.' Major Benson stared at him in un-

"Impossible! I simply can't credit it. That boy was with me three years | cd. "Anything else?" on the other side, and I got to know

him pretty well. "I can't help feeling there's a mis-

The Thrill of

Work Well Done

Genius is the transcendent capacity of taking trouble, according to Carlyle.

Many a man in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is gifted with genius of this description.

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take somewhere . . . The police," he added quickly, "have got on the wrong track.

"It's not the police." Markham inormed him. "It was my own investigations that turned up the Captain." The Major did not answer, but his silence bespoke his doubt.

"Y' know," put in Vance, "I feel the same way about the Captain that you do, Major. It rather pleases me to have my impressions verified by one who has known him so long."
"What, then, was Leacock doing in front of the house that night?" urg-

ed Markham acidulously. "He might have been singing carols beneath Benson's window," sug-

Before Markham could reply he was handed a card by the headand presumptive evidence I have waiter. When he glanced at it, he gave a grunt of satisfaction, and directed that the caller be sent up imto say, "He just couldn't be guilty mediately. Then, turning back to us "We may learn something more

collar' There's too much logic against now. I've been expecting this man it."

Higginbotham. He's the detective that followed Leacock from my office this morning."

Higginbotham was a wiry, palefaced youth with fishy eyes and a shifty manner. He slouched up to the table and stood hesitantly before the dis-

"Sit down and report, Higginboth-am," Markham ordered. "These gen-In the summer dining-room on the tlemen are working with me on the

"I picked up the bird while he was waiting for the elevator," the man ocgan, eyeing Markham craftily.

"He went to the subway and rode up town to Seventy-ninth and Broadway. He walked through Eightieth to Riverside Drive and went in the apartment-house at No. 94. Didn't give his name to the boy—got right in the elevator.

"He stayed upstairs a coupla hours. came down at 1:30 and hopped a taxi I picked up another one, and followed him. He went down the drive to Seventy-second through Central Park. and east on Fifty-ninth. Got out at Avenue A. and walked out on the Queensborough bridge.
"About half way to Blackweil's Is-

as soon as we began to check up on land he stood leaning over the rail her. But in the process I was led to for five or six minutes. Then he took a small package out of his pocket. and dropped it in the river." "What size was the package?"

There was repressed eagerness in Markham's question. Higginbotham indicated the mea-

surements with his hands. "How thick was it?"

"Inch or so, maybe." Markham leaned forward.

"Could it have been a gun --Colt automatic?" Sure, it could. Just about the right

size. And it was heavy, too, could tell by the way he handled it, and the way it hit the water."
"All right." Markham was pleas-

"No, sir. After he'd ditched the gun, he went home and stayed. I left

When Higginbotham had gone Markham nodded at Vance with meldistrict attorney's arm. thous or unappreciative of all you've done; but I really wish you'd wait a "There's your criminal agent. .

What more would you like?" "Oh, lots," drawled Vance. Major Benson looked up, perplexed.

St. Clair's before the shooting?"

shooting

ham answered. (I. too, recalled the

Major's assertion the day before that

Miss St. Clair was more capable of

was the Captain.) "I had the same

idea myself. But certain evidential

facts have eliminated her as a sus-

"You've undoubtedly satisfied your

self on the point," returned the Ma-

jor: but his tone was dubious. "How-

ever. I can't see Leacock as Alvin's

oit before clapping that boy into pri-"I don't quite grasp the situation. "The most careful and conscienti-Why did Leacock have to go to Rivfacts sometimes lie damnably; and I ous of us are liable to error: even erside Driver for his gun?" "I have reason to think," said

can't hep believing that the facts in Markham, "that he took it to Miss St. this instance have deceived you." Clair the day after the shooting -It was plain that Markham was for safe-keeping probably He wouldtouched by this request of his old n't have wanted it found in his

friend; but his instinctive fidelity to duty helped him to resist the other's appeal. "Might he not have taken it to Miss "I know what you mean," Mark-

He paused and laid a hand on the

"I don't want to appear presump

with a great kindness. (TO BE CONTINUED)

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eradication of goitre among the school children of Outagamic-co was made by "I must act according to my con- Dr. V. A. Goudex, Oshkosh, district victions, Major," he said firmly, but health officer, before the Tucsday morning session of the county board. The cost of the campaign would be about 8 cents per child per year and an almost complete eradication is assured. Dr. Goudex assured the board. No action was taken on the matter pervisor will bring in a resolution callling out sale. Watch this paper ing for an appropriation of approximately \$610 which is expected to cover the cost of the campaign.

Novelty Dance Legion Hall, only is examined for goitre and those Dr. Goudex told the board that each that are free from the disease are giv-

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feetively the method was being used. "Thirty county boards of your state District Health Officer Seeks this purpose and we hope the entire ed to National Collegiato players of Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray state soon will be working in the cam-

Dr. Goudex said that his investigations have proved that 5.6 per cent of all children under the age of four A pica for an appropriation with years are afflicted with the disease. He which to launch a campaign for the said that 50 per cent of all children between the ages of 7 and 11 contract the disease ailment and that the percentage jumped to 70 after the age of

coitre and therefore the use of iodine pills will prevent the disease." he said. The health officer promised that a survey is to be made in several county chool districts in the future to deternine the number of cases among the hildren here.

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Lawrence college as was announced Morday. The three men have bee COLLEGIATE PLAYERS prominent in dramatics on the cam pus. The chapter of National Colle-John Robson. Fond du Lac. Tay glate players was established last year Richards, Negaunce, Mich., and Rey- at Lawrence college.

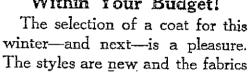
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See-Sawing On

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By Gilbert Swan

New York-When the gang world

"gave the works" recently to "Little

Augic." successor to "Kld Dropper,"

the press informed the world that

"he fell with a bullet through his

That's the way New York gangsters

fight: they strike from the dark and

shoot in the back. It is their cowardly

code never to give their enemies the

slightest chance. They never meet an

opponent in fair fight; they travel,

bke wolves, in bands when the hunt

is on, they speed by in high-powered

cars, sniping from a window and then

The East Side, though it has a

highly developed sense of law and or-

der, invariably close, its eyes when

gang war is on. Crowds may be

gathered in the push-cart belt or the

more elaborate market places when a

pistol cracks from a passing car-as

was the cracks from a passing car-

was the case in the slaying of "Lit-

tle Augie"-but no one seems eyer

to remember the number of the au-

tomobile; no one appears who saw

Thus fear works as an accomplice.

The good folk of the East Side have

no desire to involve themselves in gang

affairs. They shrug their shoulders

and leave the police without open

clews. In the end the gang world tries

Tet, in spite of outward secrecy.

news of gang doings travels with

The gangs are supposed to talk

in whispers, but somewhere there

is a sounding board that seems to

shout such whispers in many di-

Not long ago two suspects were

failed in a spectacular gang war.

he police kept secret the day of

he hearing and yet, one hour be-

body guard at his side. Many of

mythically ferocious chieftains have

been rat-like wealings, with pinch-

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AN EASTERN DRIVE FOR COOLIDGE

Washington dispatches tell of a sudden and very active movement to draft President Coolidge for the Republican nomination. The recrudescence of the Coolidge boom is confined to the East. It appears to be the East's reaction to the collapse of the Hughes boom. The business and financial interests are strong for 'the president. They would be for Hughes. but they know his candidacy would be hopeless west of the Alleghenies. They have a natural aversion to a western man. particularly one whose interests lie primarily in agriculture. They want a man in the White house who if not one of them at least understands their viewpoint and is sympathetic. Hughes is the only eastern man to be considered outside of the president himself. If it is not to be either of these it would seem of necessity to be Hoover, Dawes or Lowden. Hoover or Dawes they might tolerate, but they would be a little skeptical of both, while Lowden has outlawed himself by embracing the McNary-Haugen farm relief

It is a difficult situation for the East to face, and it is perfectly logical for it from its peculiar standpoint to demand Coolidge if it can't have Hughes. Undoubtedly Wall street is for this solution, along with the Mellon group. It is their argument that nothing would fortify and improve business at the present time so much as the assurance that Coolidge a would not refuse another term, consequently the drive to force his hand. The possibility of a convention stampede must be taken into account in any situation, but movements to smoke him out and obtain an open or equivocal statement that could be construed as favorable : would seem to be at this time premature. . It is something the president cannot concede so far in advance of the convention without questioning the good faith of his "I do not choose to run" statement. If he Dis forced to say anything he must reiterate and emphasize that declaration. Moreover, before he could yield to it in any case it would have to come as a spontaneous and nation-wide demand. That of necessity cannot express itself if it exists until the issue of selecting a candi--date becomes acute.

The movement launched in the East might easily develop into an anti-climax which would defeat all possibility of Adrasting Mr. Coolidge. But the East is sworried. It is running around in circles and the more it runs the less it can see, having been compelled to close its eyes Ion Hughes, any candidate but Coolidge. This eastern drive may reach considerable proportions, but it is not likely to be sustained nor to have a controlling effect on the political situation. It is still too early for any booms to make much headway and stay put.

SINCLAIR MUST ANSWER IN

CONTEMPT Justice Siddens has ordered Sinclair. Day, Clark and the time Burns to show cause Dec. 5th - by they should not be punished for contempt of court. This proceeding brings to a head the alleged jury tampering interpretive of all effect indictments are returned by the grand jump. It should be an effective may to reternance the guilt or improve to of those involved and to inflict term site ormishment. A sitmation has arise of 200 lemands some mary action, อนนี้ กากกับ จัดพามห์ปี tow tuous read of an incit to ont. a nett one-

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NEED DEBT REDUCTION POLICY

The house ways and means committee has decided to recommend a cut in income taxes of approximately \$250,000,-000. This is \$25,000,000 more than Secretary Mellon wants, and about \$150,000,-000 less than the Democrats are demanding. Predictions are made by the latter that the amount will be changed in the course of the bill's progress through congress, and that it will be considerably

The prospect is that much of the time of congress will be taken up with the dispute over income tax reduction. It will be a rather unimportant discussion. because the result will have little or no effect on the campaign, although the supposition that it will is the only excuse for a prolonged debate. So long as there is to be a substantial cut the voters are not going to pay much attention to the amount, and with little criticism or approval of those responsible. Since it is impossible to separate tax reduction from politics, we cannot expect the bill to be perfect nor to fully meet the views of those competent to judge the administration's fiscal policy.

One factor that has made it difficult to have scientific revision of the tax laws is the elasticity of the government's attitude toward debt reduction. If it has a large surplus it wishes to devote a substantial portion of it toward retirement of the debt principal. It has been inclined at times to prefer this use of the surplus to tax reduction. We think it would have been better from the beginning to determine in a businesslike way, subject to certain apparent equities, how many years we ought to take to pay off the war obligations and to fix a definite basis of annual payment. Had this been done it would be easier to hold federal taxation down to the minimum and to revise the income tax law more intelligently as surpluses accumulate.

The fact that there is no definite policy has left the question very much in the air, and subject to hostile controversy every time the opportunity for tax revision arises. Budgeting of federal expenses should include a fixed item for debt retirement and interest, the total spread over an exact number of years. If this were done tax reduction would be simplified. It is because it is not done that tax revision is eternally in dispute and in politics.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANKS

Four million school children in the United States deposited about \$24,000-000 in school savings banks in the year ended June 30, according to W. Espey Albig, deputy manager of the American Bankers association. Seven years ago the association reported 2,736 schools having schools savings. As of June 30, 1927, the number is 12, 678. The number of pupils enrolled in schools having a school savings system has in that time increased from 1.015.653 to 4.658.156. The number of pupils participating in school savings has increased from 462.651, to 3,815.785.

Twenty-four million dollars is a considerable sum of money. That it should have been deposited by children in school banks is in itself remarkable. But as an object lesson in thrift it is worth many times that sum. Presented to children in their most impressionable years, the thrift idea may easily become a habit that may influence beneficially their whole lives. The school bank should be an adjunct to every school.

OLD MASTERS

Out I came from the dancing place, The night wind met me face to free .-

A wind off the harbon cold and keen, "I know," it whistled, "where thou has been,"

A faint voice fell from the stars above-

"Thou? whom we lighted to shrings of Long!"

I found when I mached my lonely man A fant arect scent in the unia giorn

And this was the worst of all to here. For some one had left white blue there

The November level in time that is Length Hope, Ashore.

Oh, Dear, Oh, Dear! When Ruther the flying Flores fit, et est luck to her home state, what will they got her to ask you? What will they proud the eleme now come, come! Why, of course—the kern!

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertalning to health. Writer's names are never Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FOR A BEAR MARKET ON BIMBOS

A Minnesota mother urges us to publish more about the unreasonable inflation of the baby mar ket. She believes it will benefit many young couples if the truth is told in a way that will fend to counteract the propaganda of the expensive obstetricians. She comments thus: I am 28 years old. We have four children ranging in age from 10 years o 20 months. We manage very well on \$40 a week Of course 1 do all my own work, including laundry. sewing and such jobs. We live comfortably, have elenty to cat and wear. But I stay at home-no clubs, bridge parties, just a movie once in a while, My leisure hours (I have them) are devoted to reading, fancy work and playing with my babies. God bless 'cm. It seems a pity that some folks' parents did not practice "birth control"-there would be less baby haters in the world now. What less it all amount to-the so called good times, fine clothes and social diversions, compared with the fouch of a baby's soft warm body, its lovely voice and little affectionate ways"

Another Minnesota mother remarks: When I read the letter a young married woman wrote you about the impossibility of having children on a \$10 income I pitied her. When our 5 year old boy arrived ie cost us \$25. Then I wanted a brother for him. but husband feared it was too expensive. I had my way, and when she arrived she cost us \$75 all told. as I went to the hospital. That same year we saved \$500 besides, as a down payment on our home, so think most of this talk about the high cost of bimbos is the bunk. P. S .- My husband draws salary of \$35 a week.

Well, young married folk whadaya thing of that think the lady is dead right-most of the extravagant talk is the bunk. Notice that the Minnesota mother doesn't mention any payments on an automobile. Bimbos before busses is still good Amer-

ican practice, our where America is. Another mother (I don't know where she writes

from) gives her view: After reading "A Hard Boiled Situation" I should like to tell you how my case differs from that of the young married woman who thinks it is impossible to raise children on a \$40 income. I am 23-and my husband a year younger. We have two of the most adorable children 2 and 3 years old. Our weekly salary is \$21. We have lived in Belmont Heights and Hillsboro, never paying over \$20. We associate with the wealthy class, and dress as well as they do. Why doesn't the complaining woman get a reasonable doctor? There are plenty still, like mine, good doctors, too, who deliver a baby for \$35. My hospital bill was \$22.50 a week with the first baby and \$25 a week with the second. The regular nurses are plenty good enough for any one . . . I think many go to unnecessary expense to be educated.

This competant young mother incloses a snaphot of the bimbos, and I'll tell the world they look heir part. Certainly no \$500 baby could shade these

A Brooklyn prospective dad writes that the hard poiled situation fits his case, except that he struggles along without a telephone. He calls my bluff by asking me to recommend a few reputable physicians who attend confinement cases for \$35 or \$40. There the expectant papa has me—L can give no information about fees, as I have no way of knowing. But, shucks, there is no doubt that there are plenty of good doctors everywhere who deliver babies at a perfectly reasonable price.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Calamin Lotion

Quite a while ago you gave the amin lotion. A friend tells me it was the best thing she ever found for chafing and any kind of irritation of the skin. I inquired for it at the drug store and they gave me ---- put up by ---- company. which seems to be a complexion remedy. Will you please give the recipe for calamin lotion again?

Answer-Zinc oxide ½ ounce Calamin ½ ounce time water 4 ounces Rose water Enough to make 8 ounces

This should be well shaken up and dabbed on the rritated skin, as needed. When there is great itching, one or two drams of phenol (carbolic acid) may be included in the recipe. (Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, AGO Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1902

The postoffice was to be open the following day. Thanksgiving day, from 8 to 10 o'clock in the mornng and from 7 to 8 o'clock in the evening. The arriers were to make one delivery and one colection in the morning and a business collection in the evening.

Mayor Hammel observed his sixty-fourth birthday anniversary that day.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ryan of Appleton and C. P. Nevins of Marinette was to take place that afternoon at St. Mary parsonage.

Night Patrolman Dennis Carroli of the police department, fell from a street car about 8 o'clock the previous night and broke his nose.

The first meeting of the missionary council of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church was to be held at the Methodist church the following Tuesday and Wednerday. The council of missionary workers was the outgrowth of a movement that was mangurated at the missionary convention the previous October in Cleveland and was a new feature in connection with the missionary work of the Methodist church.

Members of Company G were to entertain at a military ball that evening at the armory. Music was to be furnished by the Appleton theatre or-

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1917

The annual Hade Declamatory contest was to be ell at the high school assembly at S delock the following Friday night. These who were to take 121 were Eatherine Stille Carroll Faurfield, Sam Denyas, Howard Fabriand and Windred Wood. Judson G. Roschu h, president of the Pattern Paor Co. was elected director of the Wisconsin Manpfsetmers a countron at the annual meeting held from adulteration. the previous day at Milraukee, H. G. Saccher of the Appleton Machine Co. also attended the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Peerenboom entertained a out means of preservation that would recent infection with either of the two number of aug-15 at their home the previous eve-

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in legm with. Then conformation Challet & of the Tomes to Women's Chals, before from shapping to building must be I plon Sundan's "The Jungle" starte absolutely controlled. the Green Roy slub that day at Green Bay. Br. E. Proof and William Van Northick left that morning for Bagle Baser where they were to 1926 and 1925, the number of 29,269 methods of refrigeration and shiprestourant employee were examined mine, and the control of food handlers

David Process of Applicton and Juline Miller of 17 the health department and 2519 make almost anything that can be New Mondon: Henry Van Dike and Miss Mary examined by private physicians. Dur- purchased rafe for human contamp-Then, both of the Pere: Herman Pautz and Miss of the same period 6477 mill, deal- from tring Deliver both of Seamour: To effit Greebach ers were examined by the deportment of Contexts of No. Inspire Rem of Sepmont: Vin- and good by parade physicians. Of from the tradition, and ansatics of can't Force and these Rose Hopfensporter, both of the a the health department rejected the period when Harvey When Look for feature say the warm and met it, Of Appleton; O. 1 June 1900 of Green Bay and Mis-The series. Well, they can't ergot to fact all Venella Dule; of Kankanna; William Ross and Miss Minna Melchert, both of Bovina.

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IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

THE ESCAPE AND PURSUIT STORY

The publication of John Galsworstory of that general type that has never failed to charm the world since story telling began. Charles Lamb said of another kind of story, namely be who finally came to a bad end of "Robinson Crusoe," that the in- It was the crudest kind of story imherent interest of the type was so great that it would hardly have been possible for any writer to spoil it completely; the idea of a lone man I may ever read as I got from that fighting for existence on an island is

naturally dramatic, he felt. That seems to be the case with the escape and pursuit story. I don't recall ever to have read that type of story that did not hold the interest, even when it was very poorly done. It almost seems as if a novelist or diamatist can't wholly spoil such a criminal. story. I recall one escape and pursuit book that was thrillingly interesting the escape and pursuit story. during the early chapters while the prisoner was escaping but after that it fell flat, although it was filled with

all sorts of adventures. Perhaps there is no one who has made a better use of the escape and thy, was almost istinctively hope he pursuit story than James Fenimore Cooper. He employed the device again and again. Those who read the Leatherstocking tales when they were boys will recall that almost invariably the fundamental element in the plot was a group of whites who had to go from one spot on the map to some other stop, through the woods that were before he knows whether the person infested with savage Indians. Natty Bumpo was invariably their guide and he brought into play all the the officers of the law. woodcraft he possessed to get them safely through. But hardly had the trip began when Natty noticed that the Indians had got wind of it and thy, it is really a socialogical play were in hot pursuit. And from then on it was a matching of wits between Leatherstocking and the craft of the Indians.

That idea enters into a very large number of the Cooper Indian books. It is naturally in itself, without any further help. The reader identifies himself with the people who are pursued and he holds his breath at the critical moments. Cooper was a born story teller and he knew how to carry a yarn along: but even if he had not known that, the chances are his Indian books would still have been read. The escape and pursuit story usually compels attention even in spite of a naturally dull writer.

The escape and pursuit plot, as most middle aged men of today will the United States, there being about recall, was also the main stock in 1.304,399 by that name. Johnson is trade of a very large number of the second with 1924.299.

FOUGHT CONSTANTLY

BY DR. MORRIS FISHDEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medi-

cal Association and of Hygeia.

the Health Magazine

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socalled "dime novels" of a generation ago, the kind of books that most of us read secretly in the woodshed or thy's play, "Escape," adds one more that we hid under the eaves of the of one Jim Cummings, a train rob-

aginable but I am certain it will never again be possible for me to get such a thrill out of the greatest book story. It was the escape and nursuit motif that held the boy's attention Jim Cummings getting away with a lot of loot and the detectives after him Needless to say, my sympathies were completely with Jim Cummings

although he had robbed perfectly harmless people and was plainly a That is a fact worth nothing about reader's sympathy is almost invar- In 1922 he entered the films. iably with the person pursued, not with the person who does the pursuing. Even when we know the hunt-

ed person is a criminal and unworwill escape. It seems to be much more natural to identify ourselves with a person who is hunted than with the hunter. It looks as if it is not normal for the average reader to be detective-minded, or at least not pursuer-minded. Before he knows it he is at one with the person pursued, long pursued is worthy of sympathy or a crimunal who ought to be caught by

Galesworthy in his ney play has made very good use of the escape and pursuit idea. As usual with Galsworbut the sociology can hardly become dull or heavy because the escape and pursuit narrative deflects attention from it and keeps the reader's inter-

DINNERS BY AIRPLANE

Reno, Nev. -When W. H. Moffatt, nillionaire cattleman of Nevada, celebrated the opening of his hunting plains or extensive sand dunes. lodge near Reno, he served 60 guests with a dinner that had been prepared a few hours before in San Francisco. Marius la Faille, chef to the Hotel St Francis, prepared the courses, which were taken to Reno by airplane in special, electrically heated containers

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DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

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One of the most important points tions after disease begins to appear

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sect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent In formation Bureau, Fredric I Has kin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine dor ioes it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your question.

Q. What did William Haines do be-

fore he entered the movies? S. E. A. He was educated at the Staunton Military Academy. From there he went to New York to a broker's office .One day he had his picture taken and this was the beginning of his path in films. He started posing ies through the appointment of lieufor hats and suits and "what the tenants. well-dressed young man will wear

winter is not to be feared.

in automobile accidents? N. B.

Information on almost any suc-

Q. Where do hornets and bumbledo they eat? L. D. Z.

during cold weather and consume and nobody in the passing crowd will comparatively little food. The with- be able, two minutes later, to rememering of the last blossoms in the ber have heard or seen anything fall compel them to desist and to go (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) into winter quarters. There the social species, have stored a supply of hopey in a series of small waxen chambers or "cells." combined into This proportion will be shown by the "combs," upon which they subsist un- totals for the year, according to the til spring, while the solitary species which do not lay up such stores usually die: but their larvae, snugly placed in burrows, or other concealed or parasitic situations, remain quiescent until the return of warm weather, when they emerge. This applies to the colder climates; in the tropics

of about 3,500,000 square milesabout the size of Europe — is a rather rough, stony, mountainous recion, traversed by valleys and defiles. but expanding in places into broad Q. Is it true that as many people are killed in accidents in the home as

opened, a mob of 1500 had gathered in the street. The Question Box A gang chief travels generally vith a bulky, fear-inspiring these

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Q. Is the Sahara Desert all of one elevation? M. C., T.

A. This great desert with an area

A. During September the death toll of home accidents in the United merchant ships sailing under the States averaged 51 per day and that

ed faces, undernourished bodies and cunning than sterngth. more could not hold their own in They

equal contest and so go about, day and night, accompanied by a huge bruiser- usually a down-and out prizefighter. The gangster business today is largely a "bruiser" business. The chiefs hire out their gangs for "rough work" in labor troubles. Labor fights in this

part of the world are mean fights, accompanied by cracked heads and bruised bodies. For, perhaps \$50,000 a "Little Augle" rould undertake to "settle a strike" for the bosses. In fact it was just transaction, I am told, that sent

Augie to his grave with"a bullet in the back." He roused a few jealous-So he "got the works." Tomorrow

the new chief who takes his place had best look out. "Little Augie" left bees live during the winter, and what friends behind him. They will avenge his death. There will be another "shot A. Bees and hornets become torpid in the back" some Saturday night

of automobile accidents 78 per day.

estimates of the National Safety Council. Q. How long have roller skates been in use? F. II.

A. These skates were patented in France in 1819, but came into use in England and America about 1864. An American invented the device used on skates that geared the two pairs of together and cramped when the foot

plate was turned. Q. When did E. P. Roe live? L. L. A. This American clergyman and novelist was born in 1838 and died in 1888. His novels possessed but moderate literary merit, but were wholesome and usually of absorbing inter-

est. Q. What ships are included in our merchant marine? R. T. A. The term merchant marine is a comprehensive one including all

American flag.

Old Father Hubbard

went to the cupboard when the wind began to

The cupboard was bare of underwear-but he knew where to phone.

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42 MILLION SEALS FOR SALE IN STATE

Anti-tuberculosis Association Launches Annual Christmas Seal Sale

tion to raise \$175,000 to carry on the light against tuberculosis in this state many nomes is none other man complete spreading one-half cup buttered of the biggest conventions of the asduring 1928. The twentieth annual Clow, of the home economics departs crumbs in a baking dish and covering sale of these seals will open on ment of the Wisconsin College of Agri Thanksgiving Day and continue until culture. She does not recommend the ed liver and brown sauce. The brown

The 1927 Christmas seal, which is to be placed on the holiday mail of is tender and delicate in flavor and small piece of onion and then adding organizations intending to attend the thousands of purchasers, shows Santa costs only about one-third as much. one and one-half cups of milk or liver Claus driving his four reindeer across a snowy field. In the background is popularity, Miss Clow says, because it and a small amount of pepper. The Klueger, E. W. Saiberlich, Ray Saiberthe double barred red cross, the emblem of the fight against tuberculosis.

"The 1927 Christmas scal comes at a crucial time in this fight against tuberculosis," says Dr. Hoyt F. Dear-Lolt, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association penny seals have raised funds for cartuberculosis for the first cause of tagious disease is today causing more deaths between the ages of 20 and 40

THEATRE GUILD COMPANY TO BE SEEN IN APPLETON

"The Silver Cord," by Sidney How ard, to be presented by the Theatre Guild Repertory company Wednesday under the auspices of Lawrence college has aroused great interest in New York. The theme of the play is built about a meretricious type of mother love and proves that the silver cord is perhaps the cruelest of iron chains, the most binding of fetters, and terrible

The mother in 'The Silver Cord' assumes that her misguided attitude is real mother-love. Her muendoes, her lics, her subterfuges, her colossal effort to keep her boys tied to the proverbial apron-stings, prove a case that needs proving Molly Pearson will be seen in the role of the moth-A remarkable cast will appear m association with Miss Pearson.

The personnel of the company includes Florence Eldridge, George Gaul Lawrence Cecil, Hortense Alden, Molly Pearson, Erskine Sanford, Fredric March, Dorothy Fletcher and Leonard

The Guild is sending out its touring company for the first time under its own management The tour will cover the United States. The or-Nontreal in the north to Houston and New Orleans in the south, to Kansas City in the west. All the members of the company have played with the Guild organization in New York.

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ciation were as follows:

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endurance, and also, if possible, to average

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the American Automobile Association, which stationed a squad of 35 men on the job in charge of Val Haresnape, Secretary of the

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kept all of the records by means of the most

accurate electrical time recording instruments

and tape which registered every lap (16,667

laps) as each car passed over a wire stretched

across the track immediately in front of the

judges' stand, which was occupied by four

In addition, at least two members of the

A. A. A. Technical Committee kept an accu-

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pit men was to keep the cars on the track and

the average speed above a mile a minute. They had nothing to do with the recording of

The Official Results of the tests as duly

certified by the American Automobile Asso-

Both roadsters finished 25,000 miles on November 3rd at 1:37 p. m., which made the total clapsed time 15 days, 22 hours and 48

minutes, or 22,968 minutes, and the average

speed 65.31 miles per hour for the entire

The Sedan finished 25,000 miles on November 4th at 10:09 a. m., which made the total clapsed time 16 days, 19 hours and 20

minutes, or 24,200 minutes, and the average

The sole duty of the Studebaker drivers and

A. A. A. mcn at all times—day and night.

Use Beef Liver And Cut Cost Of Living, Expert Says

cents is all the housewife needs when boiled down to about one-half its origshe goes shopping for meat for the inal volume, she adds a bouillon cube Milwaukee-(P)-Forty-two million family. With less than a quarter, she and serves while the soup is still hot, penny Christmas scals have been dis- may buy enough meat to serve four The Bouillon cube very successfully tributed throughout Wisconsin by the people iberally, and morever, select a disguises the flavor of the liver. Miss Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Associa- cut that even rivals the popular steak. Clow has found.

This meat which is gaining favor in many homes is none other than commore expensive and aristocratic calves sauce is made by browning 2 tableliver for she has found that beef liver spoons fat, 3 tablespoons flour, and a

is the richest of all cuts of meat in liver is added to the sauce just before lich and Frank Saiberlich of the latand C. It is also very rich in the sub- half cup of buttered crumbs is spread from Appleton who will attend the stance which although no one knows over the top and the dish is ready convention are Fred Calmes of Calmes Greetings and Good Just what it is, prevents and cures to go into the even to be browned. pernicious anemia.

Arother reason that her is winning favor in so many families is the varicty of ways it is boing prepared. Stuffed liver rivals stuffed stock and is made the same way-by simply spreading bread dressing between two slices of liver which are then fast-ned togeth tying on a fight that has reduced cr. floured together. Houses on Loth oup steck

ery, 1 quart cold water; and salt and represents the school aviation club.

Madison- (P) - Occasionally, 20 pepper to season. When the soup has

Another new liver dish which them with a mixture of chopped cook-Liver deserves its new widespread stock, one and one-half teaspoons salt ritumms, and contains vitamins, A. B. it is poured over the crumbs. Another ter. Among the implement dealers

AIRPORT COMMITTEE MEETS TO ORGANIZE

Organization of an airport committake place at 9 o'clock Friday sides browned in a little fat, and then morning at the chamber office. The deaths to the fifth cause, this conthe importance of the amport prob-For those who do not care for the lem here and it is the first of its kind flavor of liver, Miss Clow suggests in the local chamber. Fred Schlinz liver soup. She makes it by boiling is chairman and other members are slowly together 1 cup chopped or H. L. Post, J. J. Plank, John Didderground raw liver, one-half small onion ich, Franklin Warner and Karl Hauchopped; one-fourth cup chopped cel- gen. Warner is a high school boy and

> Safe Now When Others Come Close!

The Secret of Keeping a Perspiring Body Sweet

Do you know why thousands of peo ple who never take a laxative, do eat

a candy cascaret now and then? They have found that cascaia sweetens the whole system—brings an immaculacy of person that means everything. It prevents bodily chemis my from ever making one unconsciously offensive to others. And what a perfect regulator of the bowels:

Salts aff et the lining of the bowels Mineral oils leave a coating that the blood must carry off through the nores. How much better to cascarize the system, and cause the bowels to expel everything by normal muscular contraction: To say nothing of the cleaner, sweeter condition that lasts for days-a wholesome condition that makes the use of deodorants quite unnecessary in January or July! Men and women whose years have brought on sluggishness often find that a cascaret only once a week is all the ton

Cascara is splendid for children, too. and they love the taste of this candy laxative which every drug store has for 10c and 25c.

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Read the facts below

South Bend, Indiana, November 10th, 1927

speed 61.98 miles per hour for the entire

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or ship, has even approached the per-formance of these Studebaker cars.

An accurate record of all repairs and re-

placements was kept on the three cars. At

Studebaker's retail prices for parts, the total cost of all mechanical repairs and replace-

ments (including labor) on the two Readsters was \$207.88 or 41 hundredths of a cent per

The Sedan turned over during the night of

November 2nd with a mileage of 21,390 miles

to its credit, while going at the rate of 65 miles per hour. It was necessary to replace

radiator, wheels, headlights and front axle,

but the car was back on the track again in

one hour and fifty-seven minutes and com-

pleted the 25,000 miles with an average speed

of 61.98 miles per hour. The repair cost was, of course, made abnormally heavy on the Sedan by this wreck—totaling \$408.34 or one and sixty-three hundredths cents per mile.

Competitive engineering and proving ground

tests, plus analytical examinations of a hun-

dred cars made during the past year, had con-

vinced the men who make Studebaker cars,

that they are superior in performance, en-

durance, and value to any other cars on the

Realizing the futility of superlative claims.

so prevalent in automobile advertising. Stude-

baker determined seven months ago to go

after all existing performance records held by

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CASCARETS

IMPLEMENT MAKERS

kee Convention

Two Appleton implement manufacturers will enter exhibits at the twentysecond annual convention of the Wisconsin Implement Dealers' association in Milwaukee, Dcc, 6 to 9. It is expected that this year's show will be one sociation held in Wisconsin.

The two local manufacturing companies are the Eagle Manufacturing company and the Fox Tractor company. Representatives from these two Clifford of the former company, R. C. Sons Implement company and C. W. Hot Music.

Schneder and Lawrence Staple of the Outagamie Equity Exchange.

The convention will ogen Tuesday, EXHIBIT PRODUCTS Dec. 6 with registration and a question box discussion. Wednesday morning discussion will again be in order and Appleton Manufacturers to in the afternoon P. A. Genin, Belleville, and R. G. Nuss, secretary will be the speakers Dr. Roscoe Glimore Statt. Madison, also will speak on the afternoon program. His topic will be

> Thursday morning will be devoted to a discussion of implement dealer's problems. Addresses during the afternoon session will be given by Alexander Legge, president of the International Harvester company, and Staney L. Kiebs, New York. The former will talk on The Manufacturing End the latter on Plans Plus Push Friday morning will be given over

> to election of officers and reports of association are P. A. Genin, Belleville, president, F. Hein, Ladysmith, vice president, and R. G. Nuss. Madison. sccretary and treasurer.

Don't forget, Dancing Every Sunday at 12 Corners. Always

TEN COUNTY BOYS ATTEND SET NEW RECORD FOR U. W. FARM SHORT COURSE

Ten farm boys from Outagamie-co are attending the forty third winter Wisconsin college of agriculture which opened Nov. 14 and will continue to March 4, 1928. This county ranks second in the state only Dane-

to which has 13 boys registered. of last year when 101 students attend ed. Of the 133 students enrolled in the last year, the records show. course 80 are taking first year work and 52 are in second year studies Twenty three of the students in the supervise dany improvements assolations and official testing.

From the point of county registra- buted. ion Dane and Outagamic-cos lead with lowa and Vernon third with 0 each, Bairon, Buffalo, Winnebago. Jefferson and Sauk five each, Shawano, Trempealeau, Crawford, Dodge Grant and Rock with four each. The second and third periods of the course begin on Jan. 4 and Feb. 13. Regis trations are now being accepted for

Applications for hunting and trap short course in agriculture at the ping licenses have fallen off considerably during the fast few weeks according to John B Hantschel, county clerk, although a new record for the number of licenses distributed in This year's enrollment represents single year has already been made in increase of 53 per cent over that More than 3,600 hunting licenses have been issued compared with about 3,490

About 375 trapping licenses had been issued up to Monday, compared with 275 last year. More than 7,000 cow tester's course are fraining to trappings were issued to the 375 men who bought trapping licenses, while last year only 4,000 tags were distri-

SHERIFF SELLS FARM TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

Sheriff Otto Zuehlke will sell a 43iere farm in the town of Oneida at public auction at 10 o'clock Friday Sold by Voigt's Drug Store. Schlintz morning, Dec. 2, to satisfy a mort- Bros. Drug Stores and all good drug gage against the property. The land stores.

is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Simcon Hill and L. E. Leibman and the mortgage is held by the Wisconsin Life Insurance company. The foreclosure judgment was granted Oct. 12, 1926.

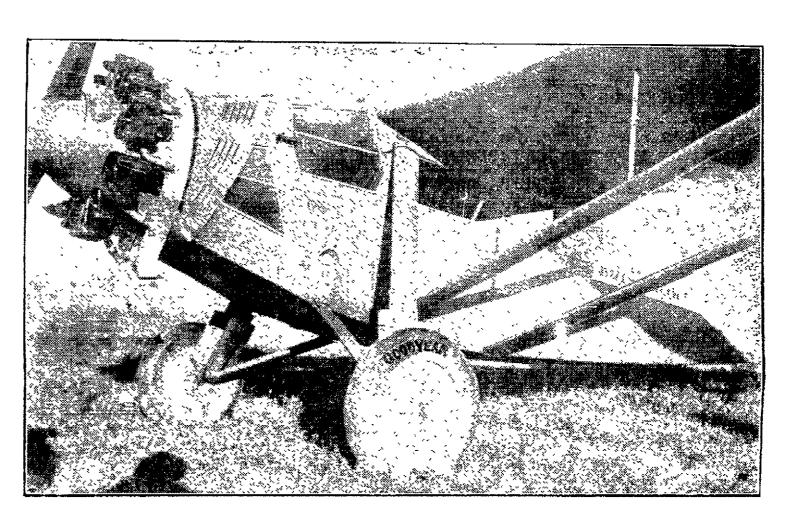
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comfort while waiting for slow-acting gargles to give relief when a physician's prescription called Thoxine i guaranteed to relieve in 15 minutes' It acts on a new theory.

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When Aviation Serves Appleton— GOODYEAR Serves-Again!



This is a Photo of the Plane That Visited The Oshkosh Airport Wednesday to Foster Air Mail

OSHKOSH will be served by an air mail line. That is the indicaton now. Appleton is included in these plans. The Royal Airways corporation is working to make this development a fact. The big monoplane pictured above left Madison at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and was sighted approaching the Oshkosh Airport 40 minutes later. E. N. Ouinn, president of the corporation, was aboard the six-passenger airship. The big plane, an exact duplicate of the one that won the San Francisco-Hawaii Dole prize flight some time ago. soared over Oshkosh briefly, returning head into the wind, glided over the trees, made a perfect landing on . . . Goodyears.

The members of the party in the plane were greeted by several leaders in business and aviation in Oshkosh. Mr. Quinn made the statement that if Oshkosh and Appleton people will cooperate, an airline providing passenger and mail service would be established. A regular daily schedule would be maintained to include the cities of Marinette and Menominee, Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac. Madison and Janesville. making connections with transcontinental and Chicago to Minneapolis air lines. When aviation serves Appleton -Goodyear serves-Again.

Wherever You Are --- There GOODYEAR Is

The plane that visited Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon will be one of the fleet to serve Appleton. It is a new Travel Air Ship, equipped with Goodyear Airplane Tires. It is

> one of dezens of planes that are so equipped. Just as axiation practically crases geographical boundaries, so is Goodyear, and Goodyear service, international. Wherever you are-there Goodyear is. And right in Appleton the Goodyear station is one of the most complete tire sales and service stations in the country.

The progressiveness that is represented by aviation today is a spirit that prevails in the Gibson organization. To serve efficiently and promptly is the Gibson aim. This is done too. The extensiveness of our patronage is evidence of this. We, as a company, and members of our organization, as individuals, shall boost for air mail service in Appleton. We want Appleton to have this new service. Today the airplane is coming into its own. Tomorrow it will

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BEAUTY HINTS

Linen, Silver And The Table Are Characteristic Of Modernism; Novelty And Color Bespeak Living Age

BY JULIA BLANSHARD INING ROOMS, obsolute in s many city apartments where breikfast nooks or the hving 100m 5, 10-leg table have usurped their buthright, are becoming as modern as the folks who banished them.

l'urniture, table decorations, lamp shades, linens, silver and china all are appearing in the latest medernistic in-

novelly characte: izes Arresting While they lose the restful quality of the heavy old-time appointments, they gain a test and a colorful. quickening character which bespeaks the age that produced them

The person who demands novelty may now depart from the square or round table and have a trangular or many-s ded modern one with a base formed of angles in pyram.ded effects

Low, wide, squat chairs go with them MODERNLY SHAKESPEAREAN

Linens may be the new Elizabethan cloths that have woven in them famous Shakespearean characteristics-Romeo, Juliet, Macbeth, Hamiet, and so on, all in modern carb. Or there are colorful new damasks

in any shade and multiple patterns The very newest damask is "Emotions," an exquisite white damask with a free, swiring moire pattern instead of any set figure for des gn. A modernism in the linen field .

the "lapkin, a novel non-skid napkin It is cut almost twice as long as it is wide (its width is about the size of a dinner napkin folden once) the pur pose being to allow its user to lay i across the knees and tuck each end under him so it can't slide to the floor. Centerpieces o frodern design are startling and charming. There are

dogs, cocks, deer and other animals 'n stone, china or metal, all in new, modernistic interpretations. If metal, they are usually gaudy affairs, in penetrating color. Flower containers vary from low, triangular bowls in new shades and materials to high, oddly shaped vases.

Candlesticks are newest of the new Some take crickets for bases. Others are openly skyscraper designs, with the candle down inside shedding us light out over the top in indirect effect. Most are brilliantly painted. If so, one of course uses black tapers:

China goes modern with its full force. Flower patterns give way to futuristic designs that get inspiration from lowly things one sees every day -thumb tacks, matches, and so on. Perhaps the newest china is the dull plain black china which seems an ideal setting for lobster a la Newburg

CRYSTAL REPLACES CHINA Crystal sets are frequently used in-stead of china. The newest bring ruby red, emerald green, wistems and even chocolate brown to the table. One dainty, alluring pattern of squat goblets and dessert dishes feature polkadotted crystal—the dots being blown in in irregular sizes. Another set of plain crystal has two rounded out bands of black circling the goblets. Square pieces go with squat cups and goblets.

Even the silver is a triumph of the age. New silver shows unusual length. new curves and angles, with spoons often triangular instead of globular. New high lights are achieved, new shadows.

It goes without saying that the food for the modern dining room would. necessarily, be "different."

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST-Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, fish and potato hash, cornmeal muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Cream of enion boup, toast sticks, egg and lettuce sandwiches, sliced bananas with lemon sauce, milk, tea.

DINNER - Creamed veal, twice baked sweet potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, stuffed peach salad, steamed; earrot pudding, milk, coffce. SLICED BANANAS WITH LEMON'

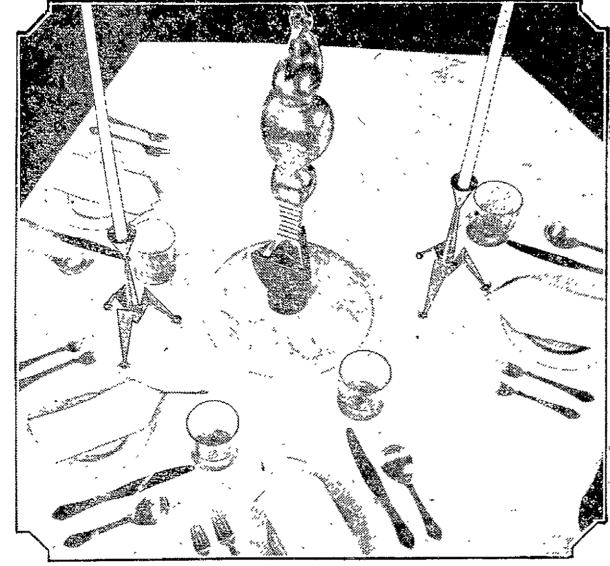
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Some people have the best of everything but manners.

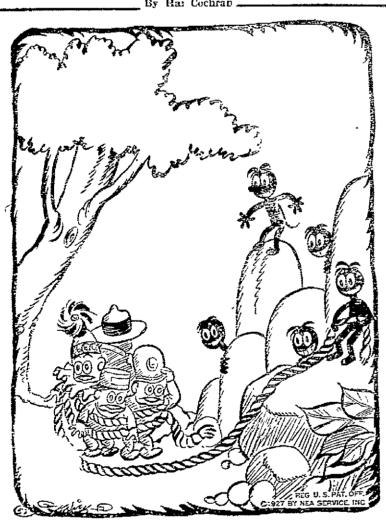
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THE TINYMITES

By Hai Cochrap



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THE bunch were glad as they and corn. The best we've had since could be that they had set the we were born. Hurrah for Mister SAUCE

Four bananas, 1 cup sugar, 1 1-2 "Who were those tots who tied you boild a biaze to nee up high until it cups boiling water. I tablespoon corn to the ground?" "Oh. they're Bad brightens up the sky, and then we'll

und grated riod of lemon. Cool. "They're always pulling crazy triving wood. We'll make the fire right here," out entirely. His wife suffers for When scale to serve, red landous They often get me in a fw. Of course The Trans streamered on their way, that same little bit of change, in and serve with the blunt edge of a Leannot limit them much leagues they we ware they this was really play, forent way, but just as acutely.

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starch, I lemon, I teaspoon butter.

Mix and sift sugar and cornstarch.

Buddles—very bad," the giant said, mant's knee," Mix and sift sugar and cornstarch. Buddles—very bad," the giant said, "mant's knee." me that nothing plays have add boiling water slowly, stirring "And I'll be giad to show you how, Then Scouty cried, "To sing is fund rale as much as to go to be constantly. Cook fifteen minutes and I'll prinish them, as upon as they are but now there's work that must be absolutely empty pockets. dene. Get busy, now, and gather

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WIFE SHOULD GET WEEKLY PAY

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HAIR MUST BE DYED WHEN IT STARTS TO GREY

BY ANN ALYSIS HEN the advance of age calls for greater care and closer attention to all phases of appearance, one of the first questions to arise is this:

Shall we aye our hair? If you ask me, yes. Why should we not take advantage of any and everything that will improve our looks? Greying hair is a sign that cannot be denied. All the talk about mother being grey at twenty-five, sister at thirty, no matter how true t may be, makes no impression on the observant listener. It only means that you are unconsciously creeting a defense against the approach of that archenemy. Time. In this day of fashionable frankness, let us be frank.

We will suppose now, that upon looking at yourself closely in the mirror, you discover that time has insidiously sprinkled considerable grey in your hair, and that the effect is far from pleasing.
You have noticed other persons to

whom grey hair seemed to lend added dignity. That is true, but they have reached the point where there is more grey than black, while your changing tresses are of that yellowish, iron variety and fust enough of them present to spoil the party.

How about dyeing it, or tinting it as it is now colled? That is the thing to do, provided it can be done artistically. It helps you retain a claim to youth and in that way bolsters up your merale. And in this world of competition, anything that bolsters

But, you say, are not dyes dangerous? Some are, yes: but so is radium and too much sugar. Used properly, they are all right. And some dyes, such as those made of walnut shells and henna and other harmless vegetables, are perfectly safe.

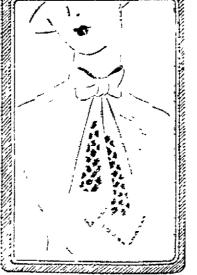
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session. A wife can make any man

ridiculous by referring to him always

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"Not on your hie!" Faith cried with

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"Oh, I guess it's not much use," to her? It made him frantic at times, tob said, "trying to explain a man's I do believe! But he couldn't analyze psychology to a woman. A woman it all and he couldn't possibly accuse translates every generality into a perher of any fault. She was so good?" sonal insult. I suppose we'd better get home. Look! The streets are almost deserted. And the lights have shame fighting with resentment in gone out over the theater. It's a peach her heart. "But I do see what you of a night-as crisp as cold lettuce mean. What were you going to say a right out of the ice box. Shall we while ago? You were going to tell me drive a bit"

"Please go on, dear," she pleaded. why wives act as they do-" fighting back her tears and smiling determinedly with her lips. "I was seives absolutely necessary to their just acting-like a wife. Give me another chance, darling "
"Good old Faith" Bob's hands really owned by their wives," Bob said trowning as he tried to make his

closed over hers tightly. "You're a real thoroughbred, honey! And it's sweet of you to give me a chance to air these half-baked views of mine. I got a lot of them when I was a youngster. My mother was the kind of wife I've been talking about - the kind you're in danger of becoming if I don't force you to think of yourself more She pampered my father till it was a sin and a shame and all him be anything else, or if he is, she the relatives and neighbors pointed to won't acknowledge to herself that he is. I would not dare talk to you like her as the best woman in the world: "I don't want to become that sort this if I didn't believe you were only of tyant! Why, frequently I longed incipiently a 'good wife,' with too

to kick him in the shins because he made my mother cry and it was not the whole hog. I guess you know, and he gave her a teasing, sidelong until I was a grown man that I realizlook out of his brilliant blueveyes. ed that she invited his tyranny by "that I kind of like you as well as pampering him to death, by living onlove you. Now shall we go home, ly in him, trembling when he frowned, "sweet?" echoing him nervously when he expressed an opinion, almost weeping sudden gasety. "Let's go somewhere with joy when he chose to be jolly and dance. I rather like being seen and nice. And of course her exaggerwith a good-looking chap like Bob ated pleasure in his good mood always turned it into a black one, and she Hathaway. You will notice," she suffered terribly, not dreaming she smiled gallantly, "that I didn't say 'like my husband'." was the cause of it all.

"And I cannot have you like mother, darling! Her life was too miserable, and Dad's wasn't any too happy! Do you think he liked being a tyrant, that he enjoyed knowing that every little mood of his was so terribly important PLEASANT RELIEF

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WOMAN'S CURIOSITY SETS FREE SLAVES OF SIERRA LEONE COLONY

doin wil come to almost a quarter activities. Sir John turned aside their million slaves in this British Protec- praise torate on the West coast of Africa next New Year's Day because of one

"I am like her," Faith said slowly, manisitive woman. Lady Kathleen Simon is being hailed as the inspiration of the movement which will wipe out the last remnant of human slavery under the British

Great astonishment was voiced in

he English press a few weeks ago that 220,000 men, women and children were still slaves here in Sierra Leone. rshe report was sent by Sir John Simon, a leader in the Liberal party, who with his wife was making a tour n British Africa. The revelation of these conditions

was followed quickly by lour popular clamor for their emancipation. Soon the British Colonial office went into ac as 'My husband,' That settles his tion and the legislative council of the Siérra Leone colony passed an ordinance which will liberate the enslaved sion. He's a husband! She won't let

became known when friends congrat- tion.

Freetown, Sierra Leone-(49)-Free, ulated Sir John on his humanitarian

"I am not the person to whom the redit is due," he said. "It is my

It was Lady Simon, her husband insisted, who was curious enough about abor conditions to gather the facts for the public expose of slavery, which

rought on the legislative action. Previous enactment in the colony had provided that the number of when the announcement was made slaves in Sierra Leone could not be incerased by purchase or by birth. Children born to present slaves should be freemen. Slaves were given the right also to purchase their liberty. By these means slavery should eventually

disappear. But Lady Simon, inquisitively discovered what the public had not taken thought of. More than two hundred thousand of the slaves had no means to buy their liberty and could be loosed from their economic chains on ly by death! It was this discovery that aroused her profound sympathy and Lady Simon's part in the movement resulted in the recent act of emancipa

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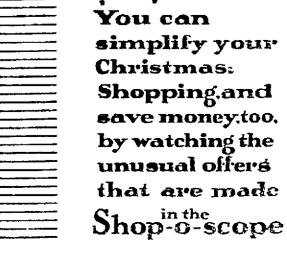
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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Harp Trio Shows Skill In Concert

technique the Zimmer Harp trio presented an interesting and varied program to an appreciative audience Tuesday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of Appleton Womans club.

The trio's execution demonstrated for the three harps, which Miss Nellie Zimmer herself arranged, gave—the harpists an opportunity to show their skill and command of the instruments. The ensemble numbers by Mozart Beethoven, Mendelssohn, and Ober thur also were played with great charm. The last group on the progra mof the trio, including Minuet, March a la Turque, On Wings of Song and Orpheus, were especially

Miss Zimmer's solo numbers show ed her ability as a talented harpist with tone of unusual volume, technical skill and sonority. "The Music Box" by Liadow and "The Fountain" by Zabel were especially pleasing and iemonstrated Miss Zimmers' interpre tive qualities.

An elaborate selection was "Una furtiva lagrima" from L'Elisir d'Amore in which Losavio Francesco, tenor, and the accompanying trio were Francesco has a rich, mellow type of oice. "Se" by Denza and "Lasciati" by Leoncavallo were two pleasing numbers sung by Mr. Francesco, with Miss Gladys Crockford accompanying.

RACE QUESTION DISCUSSED BY OLIVE BRANCH

Tuesday

Miss Myrtle Hilgendorf, 217 S. Story st and Miss Grace Haberman, 722 W Prospect-ave discussed an education topic. The Race Question and the

The meeting was in charge of Harry Westphal, Harold Franck, Vesta Hangariner, Martha Ruscher, Clara Ruscher and Viola Buntrock.

A social and entertainment followed the meeting and refreshments were served to all those attending.

CLUB MEETINGS

The regular meeting of Daughters of the American revolution will be held at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, 804 E. South-st. A meeting of the board was held Tuesday evening at the home. of Mrs. George' Ashman, S.

The R. B. club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Martha Lucckel, W. Eighth-st. Prizes were won by Miss Beatrice Roblee and

Mrs. P. Murphy, 726 W. Spencer-st, was hostess to the Twilight Eight club Tuesday evening. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. William Hillman, Mrs. Frank Gosha and Mrs. John Burke.

The Tuesday Schafkopf club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Hail, 1707 N. Oneida-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. Charles Schulze. Mrs. Mary Peters, E. Wisconsin-ave, will be hostess to the club

meeting of Women of Mooseheart le- night and in north and west portion gion Tuesday Afternoon club Tuesday Thursday. afternoon in Moose temple. Prizes WE. were won by Mrs. Mary Gehring at schafkopf and by Mrs. David Breitschneider at bridge.

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. R. Bohon. 533 N. Tonka-st. Mrs. George Ewen will entertain the club in two weeks.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. McMahon gave a review of Catherine Mayo's new book, "Mother India" at the meeting of John Mc-Naughton class of First Methodist church Tucsday afternoon in the John McNaughton room at the church. It was decided not to held a meeting in December. Twelve members attended

Wind." Mrs. Pewers reported on the the discussion reading contest conducted by the local seciety. Plans were discussed for the next White Cross meeting to be held in January.

Circle No. 4 of the Womans association of First Congregatioant church met Tuesday afternoom at the home of Mrs. A. E. Adsit, 208 W. Prospect-ave to work for the Christmas bazaar. Miss Estelle Dunning is captain of the group. Miss Laura Horfer assisted Mrs. Adsit Tuesday afternoon.

A regular meeting of St. Agnes guild of All Saints church was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Dickinson, 607 E. Alton-st.

Sixteen members of Circle No. 6 of the Womans association of First Congregational church attended the meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church. Hosteses at the meeting were. Mrs. Ingraham, Mrs. Eugene Harris and Mrs. C. L. Kolb.

About 12 members attended.

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MISS MELLON WEDS IN SPLENDOR



In an oriental pavilion, specially built near the Mellon mansion in Pitts burgh at a cost of \$100,000. Sarah Cordelia Mellon (above) niece of the secretary of the treasury, became the bride of Allen Scaife, scion of a weal-Walther league, was held thy Pittsburgh family. One thousand attended the reception in the pavilion evening in the Mt. Olive which resembled one of the gorgeous palaces described in the Arabian lights. The bride and bridegroom are shown in the inset.

SET DATES FOR SOCIAL MEETINGS OF MOOSE LODGE

The social committee of Loyal Order and third Tuesdays of each month. Regular business sessions will be held the second and fourth Tuesdays. The first social meeting will be held next Tuesday evening. A smoker and card ning: A Dutch lunch will be served

after the party. It was decided to invite wives of members of the lodge to the social gatherings held on the last Tuesday of months having five Tuesdays

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAYS	TEMPER.	
Appleton	35	37
Chicago	44	66
Denver		
Dulutii	10	28
Galveston	70	76
Kansas City	30	46
Milwaukee	38	45
St. Paul	16	28
Seattle	44	48
Washington	52	68
Winnipeg		1 G
- WISCONSIN		

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A low pressure area over the northduring the past 24 hours. The pressure is relatively high in a crest from the south Atlantic states across the central valleys to the intermountain region, with very little rain in these ireas and with temperatures below the normal over the northern plains. A wave of this high should cause generally fair and slightly colder weather. in this section tonight. The pressure over the far northwest is quite low, with rising temperatures, and this should cause rather moderate temperitures in this section on Thursday as it moves eastward, probably with some cloudiness but without precipita-

Eighteen women of First Baptist number of people attended the gatherchurch attended a meeting for Bap-ling and after a short discussion it was tist women Tuesday afternoon in the decided to adjourn until Dec. 6. On church parlors. Mrs. D. N. Carlson that date A. G. Meating, county suread an article. "Head High in the perintendent of schools, will assist in



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OF NEW CHURCH

The Rev. Father Snee, a Carmelite riest from the National Shrine at business meeting Tuesday evening at contago windows at the new ice in honor of St. Theresa at the new Moose temple, that social meetings of Catholic church beginning Friday and the lodge would be held on the first continuing through Sunday evening-The first service will be conducted at

:30 Friday evening. The blessing of the statue of the Lit. le Flower of Jesus, which was donated by Charles Baldwin and family will take place at the close of the triduum Sunday night. The relic of St. Theresa was given by Dr. George T. Hegner and the reliquary was donated by Joseph Dohr. The smaller votive stand was donated by Dr. F. V. Hauch.

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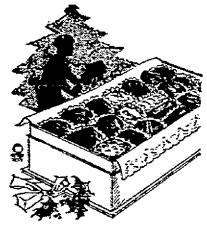
Mrs. and Mrs. D. L. Chady, 740 E. Hancock-st entertained four couples at a dinner Tuesday evening in honor of. Mr. and Mrs. James Lyman, who were married Monday at Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Lyman formerly was Miss Marion Van Wyk of Appleton. They will live at 749 E. Hancock-st.

Six little friends surprised fley Meyer, 926 W. Comercial-st on her sixth birthday Wednesday evening. The little tots participated in a supper which was served by Mrs. Meyer. Games were played and prizes were awarded Two tables were in play at the day; warmer in northwest portion toneeting of Women of Mossebeart to wight and in the day; warmer in northwest portion to-Van Ooyen and Clarice Holcomb.

Knights of Columbus and their Knights of Columbus and their wives and ladies will be entertained at east has caused some rains over the a card and dancing party Friday night lake region and St. Lawrence valley at Catholic home. Cards will be played commencing at 7:30 after which dancing will be enjoyed. Bridge and schafkopf will be played.

> Mrs. Willard Peerenboom. 728 S Fairview-st, entertained two tables as bridge Tuesday afternoon. Prizes wer von by Mrs. Clifford Brandt, Mrs Thomas Hill and Mrs. Albert Johlin.

Mrs. William Menning and the Misses Carrie and Ruth Schaefer. South Greenville entertained 175 friends at the South Greenville grange hall last Saturday evening in honor of Miss Georgina Schaefer who will be married next Tuesday to Loyall Lar-



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Miss Dorothy Murphy will play a ning at the Avens studio in the Woollitorium at Green Bay.

Miss Murphy graduated from Lawder Professor Ludolph Arens at the F. V. Hauch. Arens Art Colony of Idlewild and is loing post graduate work at the Arens School of Plano Playing this year. ousical fraternity.

Bach-Tausis the fourth Thursday in December.

Sonata quasi una fantasia (Moonlight) Beethoven Adagio sostenuto

Prelude, C Sharp Minor 'March'' Dohnanyi

(Isolde's Liebestod) March from Tannhauser / Wagner-Liszt

CARD PARTIES

he open card party given Tuesday vening in St. Theresa parish hall by thub No. 6 of the Christian Mothers society. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. LaFond, E. Salm and Leonard Zehren t schafkopf; Mrs. Norbert Roemer Fowler and Miss Leone Prunty at

seph church will entertain at a have charge of theparty. The sixth Schafkopf and plumpsack will be Thursday, Dec. 1.

son of Larsen. Dancing furnished en daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Roy Abendroth, 704 N. Superior-st, entertained 14 friends at a dinner at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in honor of his fourteenth birthday anniversary. Games and music furnished entertainment during the evening.

Members of the Four Leaf Clover Hub surprised Mrs. Wenzel Hantschel Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Knuijt, 1519 S. Lawe-st, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf were were won by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. August Knoll and Mrs. Henry Miller. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday at the home of ārs. Frank Jones.

Mrs. Carl Enger, 614 N. Clark-st. entertained five tables at bridge at a Thanksgiving party Tuesday evening. Mrs Fred son, Mrs. R. M. Kanik, Mrs. Harry Cameron and Mrs. Wallace Grimm. The decorative scheme was carried

FOURTH DEGREE K. OF C. ATTEND MENASHA DINNER

Allouez assembly, Fourth degree Knights of Columbus and their wives were entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner party Tuesday evening at Hotel Menasha at Menasha. Places were laid for about 50. After the dinner, E. J. Dempsey

Oshkosh, gave a review of Willa Cathand from the Cincinnati Conservatory op." Bridge was played and prizes of Music in 1926. She has studied un- were won by John Morgan and Mrs. ents after the ceremony. A dance Arrangements for the party were in

Harold Landgraf and Mr. Schmaltz of Miss Murphy is president of the Menasha. The party Tuesday took the Beethoven club. national honorary place of the regular meeting Thursday place of the regular meeting Thursday and John P. Diedrich. Little Chute night which has been dispensed with because of Thanksgiving. The next meeting of the assembly will be held

LODGE NEWS

Reeve circle, ladies of the Grand Army Piette, 213 N. Bennett-st, and James S of the Republic. Inspection took place ning at Odd Fellow hall, Mrs. Ella Hil- Mary church. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaur had charge of the inspection. About 30 Mrs. James Piette attended the cousocial followed the inspection.

of Catholic Order of Foresters will be initiated with a large class of candi-Chicago. held Sunday at Elk club at Kaukauna. John Kuypers of De Pere, assisted by other state officers will have charge of the work. Regular business was discussed at the regular meeting of the

Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. given by the society will be held

WEDDINGS

Miss Mabel Rochl, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Henry Rochl, route 2, Ap deton and Leo J. Casey, son of Mr. were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church at Stephensiylic, The Rev. R. Shaper of Grecenville performed the ceremony Miss Margaret Casey and Alvin Rochl conce Conservatory of Music in 1925 er's "Death Comes for the Archbish- attended the couple. A reception was held at the home of the bride's par was held Tuesday night at the Stephensville auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Ca charge of a committee consisting of sey will make their home on Winne-

> Miss Mathilda Pfiefer of Appleton were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church at Ar pleton. The attendants were Miss Helen Arnoldussen and Matthew Died-A wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldussen to immediate relatives. A wedding dance was held in the evening.

The marriage of Miss Emma Piette. the next regular meeting of J. T. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emma Piette Austin of Peekskill, N. Y. took place at the regular meeting Tuesday eve- at 8:30 Wednesday morning at St. ton of Neenah, department inspector ice performed the ceremony. Mr. and members were present, including ple. After the ceremony, a wedding guests from Seymour and Neenah. A dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 20 relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Austin will make their Thirteen members of the local court home at 1203 W. College-ave, after a short wedding trip to Milwaukee and

Miss Irene Knack, daughter of Mr of Catholic Order of Foresters to be and Mrs. Charles Knack, of Neenah dice and by Miss Mable Heckel at local court Tuesday night in Catholic maid of honor and the bridesmaids will The Ladies Aid society of St. Jo- played. Officers of the society will church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer Thanksgiving card party at 2:30 of a series of open card parties to be dinner will be served at the home of the ceremony. The couple will take (



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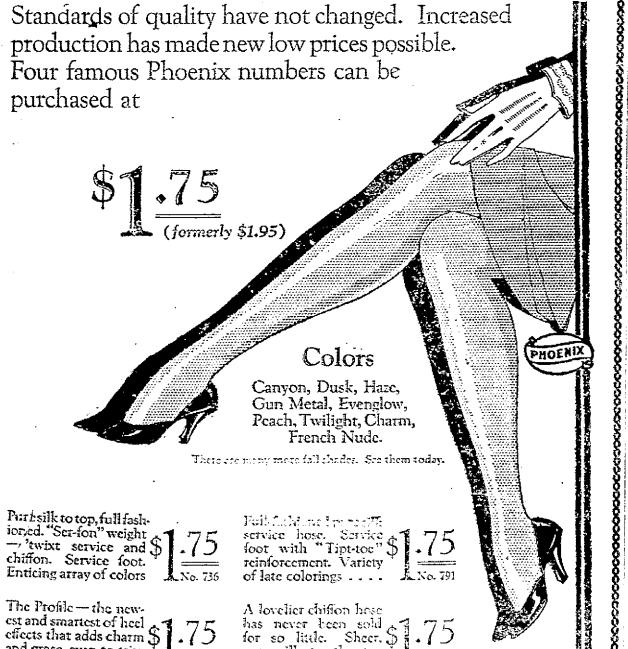
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and Reinhold Hoerning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heerning, 1517 N. Superiorst, will be married at 4 o'clock Wede Miss Esther Rusch and Miss Eunice Meltz. Ralph Krabbe will be will perform the ceremony. A wedding the bride's parents at Neenah after

week's honcymoon trip after which will live in Marshfield.

The marriage of Miss Leona De Vall, N. Appleton-st. and Ervin Schroeder took place at 2:30 Tuesday church. Thme Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony. The attendants were Norman DeWall, Miss Edna Schroeder, Herbert Schroeder and Miss ida Beschta. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeWall.

Bellevue Ice Cream Special-One layer of Cranberry Salad, one layer of Vanilla. An ideal dessert for your Thanksgiving

OFFICERS CLUB TO BE GUESTSAT DINNER PARTY

will be entertained at a banquet a Hotel Northern next Wednesday eve ning. The banquet will be for mem bers of the club only. Bridge will b played after the banquet. Present of ficers will hace charge of the party The club was entertained Tuesda evennig at the home of Mrs. Schmid 207 N. Green Bay-st. Bridge was

played and prizes were won by Mrs I. D. Flansburg and Mrs. Carl Elias New officers of Pythian Sisters will be elected at the meeting on the first Monday in December.

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KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

OSHKOSH, APPLETON AGAIN ON KAWMEN'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

High School Arranges for Dec 2 Four Games in Own Park Lloyd Derus was chosen chairman of the entertainment committee and Next Fall

Kaukauna-Ohn G. Diyer, protepy of Kathauna High school and Coac't Harry Mc Andrews will attend a meet ing of the Northeastern Wis v.-in Athletic conference in the Beaumont hotel Green Bay on Tuesday evening. Nov 29 All angements will be made for the 1928 football scason and the schools which haven't already arranged their football schedules will do so at that meeting. Kaukauna will be awarded the 1927 football banner The football schedule for 1928 for

the local school has been completed. Kaukauna will meet the same teams as it did in 1927. There will be five games in Northeastern Wisconsin conterence with Menasha, Neenah, Shawano. Two R vers and Ocomo and two games with Fox River Valley conter ence teams. Oshkosh and Appleton Oshkosh will come to Kaukauna on Sept 22 to open the local season and Appleton will close it in the home coming game on Nov 10 at the Kaukauna Ball park Oconto and Shawand will be the two 'Little Fifteen' teams which play in the Kawmen's yard and the McAndrewsmen will travel to Neenah, Menasha and Two Riv

The complete 1928 football schedule Sept. 22-Osnkosh at Kaukauna

Sept. 29-Oconto at Kaukauna. Oct 6-Menasha at Menasha. Oct 13-Shawano at Kaukauna Oct. 20-Neenah at Neenah Oct 27-Two Rivers at Two Rivers Not 10-Appleton at Kaulauna.

Social Items

Kaukauna — A regular meeting of Odile chapter of the Eastern Star will be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the Masonic hall on Third-st. Routine business will be transacted

The annual De Molay Frolic will be held on Wednesday evening in the Elks club. Music will be furnished by Dan Courtney of Appleton

Mrs. Brian Reardon emertained a her home Tuesday afternoon. Priz- and then offense. es were won by Mrs. John Maher and Mrs R J. Van Ells.

WEEKEND VACATIONS

FOR KAUKAUNA FOLKS

Kaukauna - Most of the working over Thanksgiving and the weekend. Starting Thursday morning about one hundred and thirty-five employes walk. of the local Cn.cago and Northwesthe writhout ern Railroad scops work until Dec. 1. The Pnion Bag and Paper Corporation shut down on Tuesday evening and will not start up until Monday morning. Employes at the Thilmany mills

on Wednesday afternoon. They will modern theatre in Kaukauna. open again on Monday morning.

Hunters!

Ask Yourselves These Questions:

Do you know the dates of the open season for the game you are

going after" Can you name the animals and birds that you are not permitted to

What is the cost of a hunting

license and where can it be outained? What are the bar limits? Are you allowed to ship your hill

out of the State, or sell it locally? Al of the above questions are answered in the Game Law booket issued by the Government. Every sportsman needs a copy of

this booklet so that he may keep name and address with four cents in stamps for return postage and

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Washington, D. C. Track Tracking four contr m flangs for a rope of the

GAME LAN FOOKLIT

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukaura is Gordon Patton His telephone number are 298 J and 10. Busi- i ness with The Post-Cres- 1 cent may be transacted

ent of the senior class of Kaukauna High school, on Tuesday announced the committees which will have charge of the senior party in the high school auditorium on Friday.

he will be assi ted by Clifford Kemp. Michael Webei. Joseph Bayorgeon. Verna Rademacher, Loretta Smits. Veronica O'Donnell Olin G. Dryer is the faculty member Willis Miller has been selected as head of the decorating committee with Miss Edith Porterficid as the faculty member. Other members of the committee are Alex Jacobson, Harold Renn, Myron Mislinski, Mildred Hess, Dorothy Dix and Lucille Haass. The refreshment committee consists of Lozelie Driessen. Lucille Zink, Carolina Hartzheim, Mildred Kobussen, Howand Copp. Jack Hilgenberg and Elmer Otte with Miss Ethelyn Handran and Miss Marcella Thompson as faculty

M'ANDREWS LOOKING FOR CAGE MATERIAL

Wants Every High School Boy to Turn Out for Basketball Practice

Kaukauna - Preparations for this rinter's basketball season at Kaukauna High school will get underway Monday when about fifty olayers are expected out for the first practice With practically no material left over last year's squad, Coach Harry Ma Andrews has decided to have every physically able boy out for practice so that all the available talent may be uncovered

in turning out the coach has decided to hold an all-school basketball tourrament next week. Seven of the more experienced players will choose six inexperienced players to make up seven teams. The coach in this way expects to find every bit of talent in the school. On Tuesday about fifty students had signified their willingness of trying out for the team. Kaukauna has a difficult schedule to face this season and it is made all the harder with Appleton as the first opponent on Dec. 15.

The coach said Tuesday that the number of ladies at a bridge party at squad would be taught defense first

Kaukauna-Tue McCarry Construcnon Co. finished paving Metoxen-ave Tuesday evening This completes the people in Kaukaura and the school company's contract with the city, with students as well will enjoy vacations exception of building of sidewalks at the street intersections and filling in between the pavement and the side-

Kankanna - The city council will will have only Thursday off while Friday evening. A report on the some of the other industrial plants bank state tax question will be made will shur down until Monday morn- at the meeting. Alderman George All of the schools in the city closed tion of an apartment building and a

CALL BOYS TOGETHER

Kaukauna - Boys over 12 years of age interested in boy scout work will meet in the high school auditorium at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon Plans for organizing one or more troops will be made under the direction of M. C. Clark, valley scout executive H C. Ransley and Olin G. Dryer, will have

K. C. BOWLING TEAMS

Wednesday evening's schedule. Notre Dame vs St. Francis Georgetown vs. Marquette. Norvert vs. Creighton.

St Mary vs Holy Cross CARS COLLIDE

Charles Homan's solan at the corner of Lawe-st and Taylor-st at noon Tuesday Mr. Heman excided hitting a group of whool cluddry and made an expected turn and the Reich car at the Method tehnich at Elm Lann Cathelle Knight dancing party held erasned and a . The front end of the Reith can have budy damaged

KERN FUNERAL Kaukauna-The functed of Mrs Frank Ken . . Francenthat, whose na Sundar ighter aroters early brain early Mer dagrations for the held of a biologic Wednesdar morn gint Se Plany Critis cently light on the Delemater land

ord M ex Birena ใใชก (* Workowna) her rotter. Mrs. Bozabeth Niller and omer Protison (Wirlas) Willer

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TOWN OF BRILLION TO GET INCREASED TAX

Town to Get \$2.301.28 from Two Companies in Its Ter-

Porest Junction-The public utility tax apportionments to the town of Briling to advice from the Wisconsin Tax as follows:

The apportionments, which are combusiness transacted in the various ase-ment districts, give to the town \$366.19 from the Wisconsin Public Service corporation assessment as Jacob Lamers, Jr., Frances Lamers, J. E. Roberts, adjutant, I. C. Clark, Schutte Loriaine Heindel Agres compared to \$321.25 from the same Cecha Van Elzen. John Van Heimbernom Milwaukee to northern Michigan Melcher. was completed late in 1925, two other of \$995.24 representing the omit- Roseann Schwanke.

> Unlity taxes are payable to the with the payments by the state treasmoney received, in counties of 50,000 bergen. Evelyn Stuyvenberg, nopulation or less, is retained by the town treasurers for general town purposes. The remaining 50 per cent is apportioned among the school districts in the respective townships, in proportion to the utility valuations in the respective areas.

ed assessment of 1926.

A sac.ed concert by the Seymour Evangelical church choir was given De Wildt. before a large audience at Zion Evangelical church here Sunday evening Eleven voices, five male and six female, constituted the choir, with Miss Lenora Baker as accompanist.

The program opened with a pantomine. Nearer My God to Thee, acted by four ladies to the words of the lymn sung by Mrs Edmund Wiese. In addition to anthems by the full thour, there were a number of quartetres and duers, and a solo. Open the Gates of the Temple, by the Rev. Carl L. Daft, pastor of the Seymour Evangelical church, who also led the devotionals of the evening. Two readings were given. The Sign of the Cross by Miss Selma Hussman, and us composed of members of both so-The Lost Word by Mrs R. C. Miller. More than two hours of entertainrent were furnished to a large gathering of residents and friends of school district 5, town of Brillion, as a Tranksgiving program and noxsocial at Holmes school Friday eve-Literary features were pre-

sented by the 26 pupils of the school. several of whom in Puritan costumes dramatized the coming of the Pilgrims to this country in 1620 and the irst Thanksgiving observance. Following the program, thirty-five lunch boxes were sold at auction. which netted a profit of nearly 340. August Brochm, director of the school board

was auctioneer. The school closes for a Thanks- Van Vorst last Sunday. gaving recess on Wednesday noon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry with the teacher, Miss Sylvia Zick, were unitors at Wild Ro REPORT ON BANK TAXES leaving for her home at New Holhave Tnanksgiving entertainments on Wednesday evening, McKiniey school having a box-social in connection.

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM ROSE LAWN AND VICINITY

Rose Lawn-An unidentified man his wife and family were cut and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Casper oruised Sunday night when a car driv-Brotz. TO FORM SCOUT TROOP on by the former left the road at the corner near the John Kohaski home. which prevented the driver seeing the

corner. A son was born Sunday, Nov. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jack.

Sunday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meyer who were celebrating their eignth vedding anniversary was weii attended Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward accom-

Mrs. Stanley, Krousmak .- home Kaukauna called on Mr. and Mrs. A from a Green Ray Logardal.

There will be church servers here.

G. Hartzheim on Sunday.

corners at 2 o clock. Thursday, after their work Thursday at Graff's hall. Mr. and Mr. Anton Vandenhousel attended as the at party at Kaukau. ONEIDA WOMAN TOLD

Mr. and Mr. Thoma Delemate: likan more i into their new house re-

She is surposed to ter milower of the Ben Roch home Thursday. Tree sens Herlert of Milwayse, and Mr. and Mr. Clard Hisch, Harold Mrs. Walter Browber has returned Clarence and Joseph of Kankaumai Renke and Mr. Esther Erekson home after basing spent the past rel home

> Mr. and Mr. Haymond Anderson weekend in Sheida. vers arison of the Claud Irish hone និប្រាជាផ្ទះ

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Mr and Mr sythem Belop are the la Deal of Neman will pleton, Thanksgiving Afternoon 510. Merchants' Special De- 11 to Kiem the grad it is homes 1.1 and Night. Ladies Free in the Cors.,

HOLD THANKSGIVING

Give Entertainment at Club-

Special to Post-Crescent afternoon and evening at the clubhouse by the Junior Holy Name socilion for 1927 shows an increase over ety and the St. Agnes sodality of Holy the figures of previous years, accord- Name church. The program will be of the William Verhagen Post No 60

Two vocal solos by Tersa Van Alphen, accompanied at the piano by evening at the clubhouse. Fred Smith puted on the property located and Gladys Wydeven and on the violin by of DePerc, Ninth district commander. Albert Van Alphen.

Young America-action song source the previous year. From the gen, Mary Wydeven, Charles McIn-Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light tyre. Henry Rooyakkers, Lorraine tenhofen, historian and Jack Limpert, company, whose line through here Withagen, Marie Fiers and Shirley

Prelude to pageant—Lyle) Vander amounts are apportioned, one of Velden, Frank Bouressa, Marie Van took place at the regular meeting of 8939.55 for the current year, and an- Himbergen, Blanche La Berge and the local court of the Catholic Order

der Velden, Marie Roovers, Anne go, high deputy, was in charge. She state treasurer on or before Dec 1. Kokke, Gerrard Kokke, Leona Olson, was assisted by Mrs. P. Locksmith, Marie Van Leshout, Cornelius Van- chief ranger of the local court Plans urer to the local unus during the ender Paas. John Roovers. Jean Lam-were made for a Chirstmas party to sung month. Fifty per cent of the mer, Earl Welhouse, Harry Van Him- be held at the regular meeting of the Doerfler Maryann Kilsdonk, John Van- cards were played and prizes were der Heiden. Clarence Gerritts, George Van Himbergen, Anthony Vander Paas schafkopf, and Mis. M. H. Veibeten and Marie Sauter.

and Rosemary Cavil and Peter Van Sambeek and Roseann Verbeten. The Sad Lover, leading, Sylvester

Vocal duct-Robert Vander Velden and Annette Bosman. The Violin's Protest, reading—Marie Kokke.

act comedy. Cast of characters: Grand- student committee. Those who took father Cole, feeble and cranky, Howard Wilhams: Fred and Ida, his grandchildren, Robert La May and Rosemary McIntyre; Lemuel Dix, a farm- Florence La Berge, Esther Pollard er, Sylvester De Wildt; Bimp, the butler. Matt Du Pont; Sallie Evans, old Raymond Schwanke, Urban Vander maid, Ruth Schwanke; Kate. her maid, Agnes Gossens: Mrs Hale, the housekeeper, Katherine Verbeten, Mr.

Just Smile and Say Goodbye-chor-

ITEMS OF PERSONAL INTEREST FROM DARBO)

mans of Wrightstown called on relatives here Sunday.

at her home. Mr. and Mis. Casper Brotz and children of Sheboygan spent Sunday here with Mrs Christine Graff.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Noworatz-

ing Sunday. Dec 18th.

Mrs. Christine Graff was a visitor of biological survey lists 104 fox esat Sheboygan last week calling on

They will make their home on the Gerig farm near Dundas. The son born recently to Mr. and The dance at north Seymour hall Mrs. Joseph D. Hartzheim was ness is not over-crowded, the departchristened Joseph Mathias, last Sunday at Holy Angels church. Mr. and

were sponsors. panied Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knichen- Holy Angels church, and which will master to Patisfield. Sunday where take place on Thanksgiving Day at they spent the day at the Advin Sor- Sherwood, were for Anton Luniak and Hagenberg's alleys, Georgetown is the Frank Wisnies shi to Appleton Satur-

> Mr. and Mrs Joseph Ebert of Shawand were here to attend the Meyer place was well attended. Prizes at anniversary dance Sunday night. The sheephead went to Joseph Palm and sheephead went to Joseph Van Mrs. Fred Hartzheim, Joseph Van Mrs. Mana Marsh of Tipler is visit- Croll non the consolation prize. Robmg at the home of her son, Steve ert Grenorius won first at running.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hartzheim of

MOTHER DEAD IN WEST

Sprend to Post-Crescent Oneida--Mrs. Mortha McDonald re

The Greaters. Mes Thereast Kern spent Sindly even no at the Chris Pin-lycek in Madeon with her sister. Mrs. the Chuic. Mr. and M. John Schroeder and Benjamin Wheelock and Percival Mrs. Andrew Kees and Miss Rose and Frank Wheelock who are employed at a lum-Backus spent Sunday with Thomas family spent 8, edgs at Charles Helm's Wheelock who are employed at a lumber camp at Townsend, spent the

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Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly-Installation of officers

took place at the regular monthly meeting of the Wm. Verhagen Post No. 69 of the American legion Thursday was the installing officer. Officers inby stalled were Oscar Ehlke, commandimance and service officer. Henry Steems, sergeant at arms; M. H. Ketchaplain. About thirty members, at tended the meeting.

Initiation of seven new members of Foresters Thursday evening at the Thanksgiving Pageant-Simon Van-clubhouse. Mrs. K Conroy of Chica-John court in December. After the meeting won by Miss Jeraldine Sarassin at at rummy. Outside guests were Mrs Vocal duets-Peter San Sambeek F. O'Keefe, and Mrs. Brown Appleton. The meeting was well at

A program consisting of several songs, recitations, musical numbers and a Thanksgiving dialogue, was presented Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Literary club of the high school. Miss Loparda Gaetzman of the faculty A Thanksgiving Conspiracy—a two was in charge of the program with a part in the program were Beatrice Frees, Marie Allie, Idella Courchane, Beatrice Hendricks, Gladys Bunnow Henrietta Ritten, Catherine Verbeten, Velden and Lyle Vander Velden.

Miss Helen Busch of Berlin, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mis. John Busch

Mrs. Joseph Sandhofer entertained he Schafkopf club Monday evening at the clubhouse. Prizes were won by Mrs. M. Van Able, Mrs. H. Verbeten and Mrs. W. Lammel.

FUR FARMERS POPULAR WITH BADGER FOLKS

750 Institutions in Wisconsin Devoted to Producing

Madison-(P)-Fur farming is attracting many people in Wisconsin. according to the state department of were visitors at Wild Rose last week. agriculture. License records indicate The St Joseph's society of the that during the past year there were stein. McKinley and Webster schools Holy Angels church held a meeting in the state 164 muskrat farms, 80 Sunday morning. Fourteen new mem-skunk. 111 mink, 238 raccoon. 12 otter, 15 marten, 14 fisher and 15 bea-

Since those raising foxes do not Mr. and Mrs. Anton DeWard, took need to be heensed, the state has no her first vows to become a nun in the record of the number engaged in Franciscan convent at St. Louis, Mo. that industry, but the federal bureau tablishments in Wisconsin

An advantage of fur farming is that it utilizes land which in many cases is not valuable for other pursays For animals that hee much of the time in water, marshes and lakes may be put to useful service. Often for fox farming, very sandy land is used which would produce poor crops. if any at all. Apparently the busiment says, for the prices of fur have

not been reduced. SHERWOOD COUPLE GIVES BIRTHDAY CARD PARTY

Sherwood - Mr. and Mrs. Al Thiel entertained at five hundred and Scott Sunday evening. Those present were ir, and Mrs. Eunice Frantz of Kau-. una. Mr. Casper Holzshulı and ons. Roman and Ivo. and daughter. Vimelo, Joseph Schmidt, Miss Rose Gozs, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaefer and daugh ter, Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Helzschuh won first prize, and Mrs.

Emil Frantz, second. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Neeman visited Sunday evening at the Leonard Frantmeier residence. Vivian Hilliker spent Sunday at his

home at Galreburg. Miss Mary Bruchl of Sherwood, sas named as a winner of the Milwanker Journal builday greeting prize of \$45. Mas Bruchl is known as an expert in radio and art and handinork

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bonlender of Chicago, who have been visiting at the J. C. Hallett residence, have returned to their home. Mr. aind Mrs. Edmard Branner and

on, Gerion and Mr. and Mrs. Mike eased nord recently that her moth- manufact of Manufect spent the arckend at the John Rees residence. Mics Clara and Reymond Kese and Mass Ohre Mahllang spent Sunder at the George Verstagen home on Lat-Mr. and Mrs. John Kees, Mr. and

> Recs at Mount Calvaix. MODERN (HILD "Tale care, Jummic dear, liere come

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ee-Strix, Stockholm. SLOWLY TOO "Whatever became of Joe, the mar-Befrate Intulier.

"That's no toot-ttot--it's a Hispano-

Sviza super-six de luxe."—Sondausmis-

The crowd is going to 12 Thanksgiving, Thurs.

MILWAUKEE HOST TO NINE CONVENTIONS **BEFORE END OF YEAR**

Oscar Ehlke Takes Duties as Seven State and Two National Conferences to Be Held There in December

> Milwaukee-(A)-Milwaukee will be hostess city to seven state conventions and two national meetings during the

> The Wisconsin Manufacturers As sociation meets during the first week in December. This organization dian an attendance of 500 to 800 people Some of the prominent members of this association who are directors of the organization are: C. A. Johnson of the Gisholt Machine compnay, Mad ison: George W. Whyte of the Macwhyte Company, Kenosha; Walter J Kohler of the Kohler Company, Koh ler; W. A. Holt of the Holt Lumber company, Oconto; Judson G. Rose bush of the Patten Paper Co., Appleton, T. J. Husheimer, La Crosse Ploy company, La Crosse, W. D. James o. the James Manufacturing Co, Fort Atkinson: George Vits, Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co., Beloit. F J. Sensenbrenner of the Kumberly Clark Co., Neenah; Geo. B. Ingersoll of the Fanbanks Morse Co., Beloit Otto H. Falk of the Albs-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. Milwaukee: F. H Clausen of the Van Brunt Manufactur ing Co., Horicon; F. R. Bacon, Cutler-Hammer Mfg. Co., Milwaukee: D. C Everest, Marathon Paper Mills Co

Knitting Co., Delavan, Wisconsin. INSURANCE MEN MEET About 150 insurance agents are ex pected to attend the annual meeting Missouri. Other officers of the organ-

Rothschild: J. J. Phoenix, Bradley

Sadger Mutual Fire Insurance, Cream Hilwaukee.

program for 1927. dealers are in session, the Wisconsin Mineral Aggregate Association. Officers State eBe Keepers will also hold forth of the organization are: president, G

agers' Association of America will hold executive board are: R. C. Brown, Oshts annual convention in Milwaukee.

Joseph C Grieb, Milwaukee, is na- watosa and L. L. Laun, Elkhart Lake, owner of the geyser, offered \$500 to ional president of this Association. Wis the 1928 meeting held in Kansas City, 500 canary birds singing when the In- bath resort on the site.

CAROL'S ACCUSED CONFIDANT



vas acquitted at Bucharest of complicity in a Carolist plot, is pictured here chatting with a newspaperman. In his own defense, Manoilescu told the judges that Carol did not seek to dethrone his young son, King Mihai wishing merely to win a place in the regency.

of the Wisconsin Association of Mu- ization are Lincoln Dickey, Cleveland, tual Insurance Companies to be held first vice-president; Charles Hall, Chihere during the first week of Decem- cago, second vice-president, Louis W per for the third convention time Shause, Kansas City, treasurer, and Among the prominent companies to be Charles McElivy, Memphis, secretary, EXPECT 1000 CHEESEMAKERS

ity Mutual Fire Co., Milwaukee Mu-the state of Wisconsin will gather in Journal and Bird World, a magazine ual and the American Mutual, all of the "Cheese Mecca" City for their and devoted to the interests of bird lovers nual meeting Dec. 14, 15 and 16. This and fanciers. According to Mr. Fowg, The Wisconsin Implement dealers convention has been held in Milwau- prizes will be awarded to the best all hold their tenth annual conven- kee for ten consecutive years and is tion at the Milwaukee auditorium, De-marked with extensive exhibits from awards will be judged by J. C. Womcember 6-10. Extensive exhibits are practically every large cheese making mock, London, England. Di. Herbert brought to this convention each year unit in the state. and it is planned to make this part of Lime, stone, sand and gravel men

the meeting the foremost factor on the of Wisconsin will meet for their annual convention in Milwaukee, Dec 17 While the 'Wisconsin Implement under the auspices of the Wisconsin n convention in Milwaukee, Dec. 8 G. Brew; vice president, M W Deutsche; secretary-treasurer, E. C. For the first time in the history of Gillen; executive secretary, G. F. Dabthe organization, the Auditorium Man-bett, all of Milwaukee. Members of the valve and casing, the hot water ger kosh: C. R. Nutt, G. D. Francey, Waubonds and ran wild. Albert Lebau,

having been elected to that office at Milwaukee will be listening to about tiol again, for he plans to build a

ternational Roller Canary Breeders Association convenes here for its an

Howard Fowg, secretary of the Association is president of the Audubon Publishing Company, Louisville, Ky. More than 1,000 cheesemakers from and managing editor of the Canary singers of the bird group and these Sandborn, a member of the staff of Vanderbilt University, is president of

the organization. Five hundred Wisconsin contractors vill meet here Dec. 20 for the fifth annual convention.

GEXSER BREAKS BONDS Fallon, Nev.-After spouting boiling water for many years through its ser at Stillwater near here, broke its

anyone who could put it under con-

Julia Schmidt. 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon. Does illness keep

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COUNCIL MEETS TO HEAR

meet in the council chambers at 7.39 Smith will read letters on the erec-

charge of the Kaukauna troops.

ROLL WEDNESDAY NIGHT Kaukauna-The K of C bowling league will roll the second round of | Mr and

Raukauna-A small touring car belong no to John Relty collided with

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FETE AT KIMBERLY

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chorus consisting of Albert Kokke, cr; Dr. B. J. Oulete, vice commander;

Ames, a solicitor, Raymond Schwanke.

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy-Mr. and Mrs. Matt Mule-Mrs A. G Hartzheim is seriously ill

ky and Miss Blanche Henk of Appleten called on Mr. and Mrs Herman

bers will be enrolled at the next meet-Miss Frances DeWerd, daughter of

Last week Tuesday, Christian Gerig and Lena Biese were married at poses, the department of agriculture one half mile north of Pulaski. The ac- Kaukauna The attendants were Misscident was caused by a heavy fog es Barbara Gerig and Margaret Biese. Joseph Gerig and Raymond Biese.

> Mrs. Matt Mulemans of Wrightstown Wedding announcements made at the

Perry Bishop of Milwaukee spent brothers, and are the sons of Mr. and the weekend here and at Angelica with Mrs. Ernest Luniak. The card party given by the Chris-

et. Mary Anton, died at Oklahoma

SEFORE PRICES ADVANCE!

night. Hi. Colwell's Hot Band.

on he settled down "-Lake.

SCHOOL WORKS OUT PLAN FOR MEASURING PUPIL'S CHARACTER

Vocational School Studies System of Determining Student's Capabilities

A system whereby each student's character will be judged and marked for the benefit of his or her parents, the school and future or present employers, is being worked out at Appleton vocational school and will be used next year. The plan is still in an embryo state, according to Herb Heilig, director, and at least one year

will elapse before it will be perfected. Working on the assumption that a vocational school must train a person to get and hold a job, and obtain promotion as time passes, the school authorities are trying to ascertain what things are needed most to enable stuit is primarily the purpose to teach through certain work in a limited time. The vocational school does not put stress on this, believing that as long as the student shows attributes of good character he is more than half equipped for the work for which he is being prepared, to get and hold

It has been found by research completed and still in progress that among other things determining a youth's ability to get a job and hold it is his interest in work, application, ability to learn, self reliance, accurateness, speed, reliability, judgment, conduct, punctuality, cooperativeness, any. attitude, physical vitality and disposi-

When a youth comes into the school wishes to pursue and training is giv- screen." en him in that particular trade His instructors watch the various charac terisitics and make notations under the proper headings. Every instrucfor is asked to check on every student and final reports are made to the school office, where convenient

DUTIES OF SCHOOL With this system it is possible for the school to do its duty to employers, students, parents and itself. In the case of the former, an employer young man or girl coming into his ousiness; whether they are adapted to the work and whether they have the characteristics of good workmen. For the student and the parent, it is a complete analysis which will permit changing manners to remedy situawhat he is actually worth to someone else. Besides satisfying the school in its duty to an employer the system permits judging the student individually rather than in comparison to

The plan of judging a student inlividually by character rather than in comparison to the whole group is rapidly coming into favor in all oranches of schools. A similar sys-tem is now in use in the kindergar-

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BEERY AND HATTON AT LAST GET THE BREAKS

A new era has dawned in the lives of Wallace Ecery and Raymond Hat-For the first time in their screen careers they "win the gal" in one

Romance has always been denied these two screen stars. In all their pictures they have struggled through eel after reel of hectic adventure in behalf of some dainty heroine only to

vounger rival, just about 50 head of the final close-up. It is different in "Now We're in the pieton Theatre today, Thursday and Friday, their new Paramount comedy

a certain number of subjects and go They both win the same girl, which Of course there is a catch to it gives Louise Brooks a chance to play is her own twin, for the purpose of the plot of "Now We're in the Air." One twîn has been raised as a Ger

> nan, the other as French. Beery and Hatton are numbered nmong Hollywood's unkissed male stars, whose ranks include Lon Chaney, Raymond Griffith and several

> Before they became comedians they were villains and while they dispensed many of their unwelcome kisses, as all villains do, they never received

"Adolphe Menjou had better watch out after this picture is released,' said Beery, "he will be seeing me he usually has an idea of the work he billed as the great lover of the

Gag after gag, some tried and true

ing school are not marked by their ability to do academic work in comparison with the entire class but rather by individual characteristics so that such weaknesses may be remed red when it is possible and the child better prepared through corrective training to do first year work.

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out nearly all new, escort this funny pair through their celluloid adventures. The story has a refreshing resemblance to an actual plot, something not often found in comedles. According to the records, Monte Drice, Keene Thomson and Tom J. Geraghty are responsible for this an-

The work of the cast is consistently capable. Malcoim Waite is the enemy spy who does the villainous work, Russell Simpson is the Scotch lord who hires the team as servants, and others are Emile Chautard and Duke Martin. Frank Strayer directed.

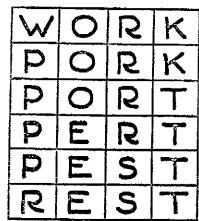
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LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER GOLF puzzle on page 2.



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Born at Hillsborough, N. H. Nov. ily in which public problems were constantly under discussion. His father

was governor of New Hampshire and he himself started his career in the state legislature and after four years

was elected to congress. When the Mexican war broke out Pierce enlisted as a private and rose to the rank of brigadier general. His war record was a deciding factor in his

As soon as he was in office Pierce authorized the first engineering survey in the northwest to explore a route lar sport that many cities are estab-for a Pacific rathood. By the Gadsden lishing municipal pools although they for a Pacific railroad. By the Gadsden purchase in 1853 of teiritory now in he southwest he settled the Mexican boundary question. Another internaional achievement was the arrangement of the first commerical treaty between Japan and the United States The most far reaching act of his administration was the signing of the Kansas and Nebraska bill of 1854 which virtually repealed the Missouri compromise bill and thereby opened once more the controversy about the Pierce died at Concoid, N. H., Oct.

CLOSE FREIGHT DEPOT

The freight depot of the Chicago and Vorthwestern railroad will be closed Thanksgiving day in order to give employes a holiday. The passenger depot will remain open for ticket sales,



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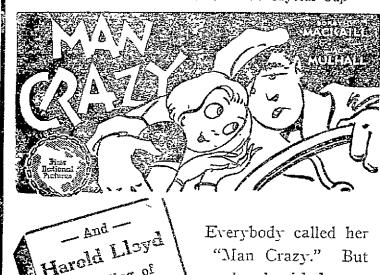
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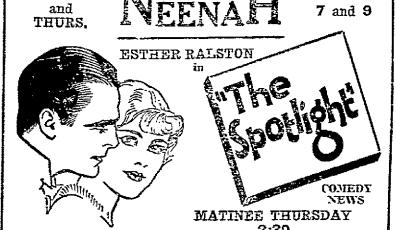
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when she picked a poor sweetie with a fortune of love-Then they knew how smart she was.

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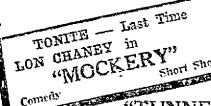
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SWIMMING POOLS TAKE AWAIT COLD WEATHER TO PLACE OF LAKE BEACHES

Municipal swimming pools are be-Freezing weather is all that is needing installed all over the country. ed to put the city's skating rinks in even along ocean and lake beaches, ac- condition for flooding, according to the cording to C. E. Conners of Chicago city street department. A new rink who is in Appleton to stimulate in will be built this year at Erb park. Excavations were started last week. terest in the new Perkins sanitation Skating rinks now arranged are Summing has become such a popu-

m Erb park, Jones park, First ward school, Fourth ward school, and probably at W. Spencer and S. Outagamicsts. There are several other sites may have lake or ocean beaches. Saniwhich are easily flooded for skating tation possible in a pool is a great purposes though no special effort is factor where children are concerned, made to arrange for them. Considerable difficulty is being ex-

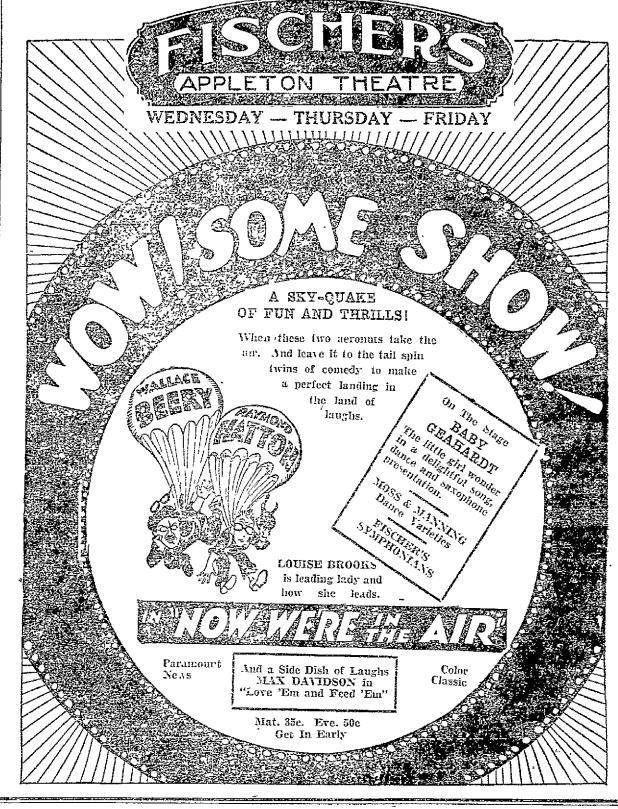
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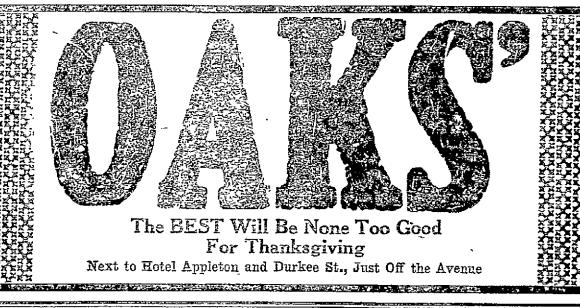
grounds could be used for basebal FINISH SKATING RINKS flooded the water runs away rapidly and some fear is entertained that if the water freezes in the drains the vhole system will be damaged.

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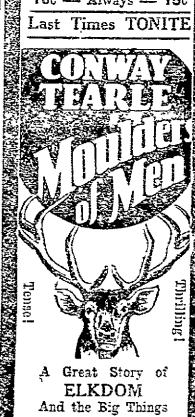
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ORANGE BACKFIELD BADLY CRIPPLED FOR OSHKOSH TEAM

Popp, Roemer, Halfbacks GREEN BAY SQUADS Unable To Play In Tough Game On Thanksgiving Day

Only Four Regular Backfield- NEW LONDON QUINTET ers Ready for Game With Sawdusters Thursday

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Joseph Shields will send his Orange other double century game of the conference tyle and a Valley clad Appleton high school gridiron match. warriors into action against a hard; conference foe in a badly-crappical condition, when they meet Oshkosh high school at Oshkosh Thur-day in the final came of the year, the came that means third or fifth place to the locals, depending on the winner. Against Marinette and East Green Pay, the Shieldsmen were hadly crippled by injuries and against Oshkosh the Orange will be empried because of poor school spirit.

Popp, guard and halfback and Roemer, halfback, will be unable to play. leaving Coach Shields with just four regular backfielders to start and finish the came, though one cophomore essary. Neither of the backfielders have been out for practice this week and for the practice this week and for that reason Coach Shields cannot use them against Oshkosh athey have had a layoff of two full the game. Both boys were unable to diness in arriving at school which has kept them in afternoons this week. FIRST YEAR GUARDS

The Grange lineup will receive the Young, will open the game and will Appleton high school coach, play bas-Kruse still is out with his leg injury is answered for the former Beloit col-Abraham in reserve. Rankin will be classiest pro crews organized in Wis-

expected to make large gains through the local front wall. In the line Car- Illinois four years ago McAuliffe and er and Paulick, the tackles, especialy the former, have been ripping enemy lines to shreds all year and nailing the backs behind the scrimmage

FORMER MILWAUKEE

is Frankie Spiegel, who is an iron knockouts. agreed to take a place in one of the cold.

Griffith To Regret Loss

extraordinary of the Wash agree club, prove different for the fant. Ancere they will be conspicuous again finds howelf without a part. Then tenns builtsque on Suzonne choice to foil the passing party of new it is understood Al Schacht, who Lengton and Mar. Browne was so the West address like punters are before years has teamed up with Nick good that it from the control of the passing party of for years has teamed up with Nick good that it finally irritated the off trained especially to kick their M. Casper 23 83 35 377 and by their pantomine made mallons French murs, due to the fact that the plants where Herber "ain't," that is, E. Ashman 123 34 111 328 pair were getting a bigger hand every, but of bounds, "Emmy" Klaus, the M. Bestler 83 80 127 Altrock and Schaefer made up the where than the world's greater no great leader of the Red Devils and list and our nal team of lastball man player. They were timed loose an conference material, has several looses.

BATTLE FOR TITLE

Undefeated East and West Teams Clash for Valley Pines Championship

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ì	three games of a match with the Riv-	Marinette 4 3 0 .571
	erside Fibre and Paper Co. quintet	APPLETON 3 3 0 .500
l	Monday evening at the Arcade alleys,	Oshkosh 3 3 0 .500
l	winning the match by 479 maples.	Fond du Lac 2 5 0 .286
•	The match was a return battle, the	Manitowoc 1 5 1 .16
	Specials taking two of three from the	Sheboygan 0 6 1 .000
	local team a few weeks ago at New	

THURSDAYS GAMES APPLETON VS. OSHKOSH.

Two games Thursday complete the gun of the match with a 223 high 1027 Fox River Valley conference Kunitz RHB Tadych same and 607 high series, including a cridition race and both are important of the third time since the Value and a 495 series. A 204 by conference season opened Coach by Stern of the winners was the only for the both the city and a Valley of the city and a Valley olves Coach Joseph Shields' Orangelad Appleton high school warriors East and West, ancient rivals for Brown ears, have an added incentive this Schurle car in the Valley title.

The other game promises to be just Flaman s hard to Oshkosh's fine showing gainst Marinette last week and it Handicap ill decided whether Appleton finishes te year third or fifth. An Appleton in means the same position for the brange this year as last, tied for third. A. Bauer his year East or West will lead and M. Lueders he Orange will tie Marinette by a T. Neuman in. Last year West and Marinette W. Schlafer ... ed for first and Appleton tied East Grearson or third, the same four teams being Handicap involved this year as last season in the first division finish.

Green Bay-The big war Thanks. Trentlage 172 175 191 538 H giving afternoon is between West and Schindler 97 120 120 337 East at the City stadium. For the M. Miller 125 125 125 375 weeks and have not digested many of the pew plays prepared especially for the game. Both boys were unable to come out for practice because of tarwhich is the final to the city sport program of the year.

met annually. East having been the W. Echner 115 115 115 845 two first-year gridders. Reetz and De- is "where will Jack McAuliffe, former have been able to draw the measure H. Hoeppner 165 127 209 501 on 9 different occasions. When the N. Eyan 83 131 120 334 E rival footballers of both sides carry the ball around the chalked field for their Aima Mater, they will not only be settling the question of who is city

the Valley Conference supremacy. HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF Does history repeat itself? After being humiliated on the gridiron for will bear the brunt of the speedy Osh- tains three all-western selections from seven straight years. West High finlast few years, another from Illinois over the Hilltopper's record slate and Tadych, 190-yard dash star, fea. and many other stellar performers proved to the folks east of the bridge have to smash quick before it is too him? Marsh Diebold, all-western guard: for another season. This season with have to smash quick before it is too hinf Marsh Diebold, all-western guard:

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> verine state. Back on the West High field the Segal 115 115 345 Purple and White team is organizing Smith 115, 115, 115, 345 its defense and offense to withstand Belling 161 162 125 448 the friendly enemy who will make its Handicap 100 100 100 300 appearance Turkey day. Even though his team has shown considerable strength all year, White is never unwilling to call quits when the peak Hammond 150 150 of perfection is neared. Footballs are Furness 115 115 115 345

EAST ALSO UNDEFEATED all set for the victory turkey in the form of another Valley championship. Stop Herber! The Crimson mentor does not like the way Herber returns

tunts and runs the ends so he has dethe sections which he hopes will that le expects to catch any fish or " If gang for he Thanksgiving rewould part it it is planting his men in places

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MARQUETTE COMPLETES

PRACTICE FOR IOWAN! Milwaukce -(A) - Guided by inter sive drilling on Iowa State plays, Ma quette University gridders Wednesda were putting the finishing touches o a "stone wall" defense which the hope will stop the smashing tactic of Iowans here Thursday.

"Stop Miller and Lindbloom" seem leorgia Tech (20) vs. Alabama Poly to be the slogan of the Hilltopper Special emphasis was placed this wee on defense for attacks in which ti sensational halfbacks of the Ame team might take part.

Marquette's cleven has bee strengthened by the return to the linup of Bob Crowley, blocking right hal back and forward passer and Kennet Radick, speedy Green Bay right tac le, both of whom were injured in th Holy Cross game. Les Kampine, ve eran right guard, sat on the sideline watching the play, his knee injur-suffered when the Murraymen downe Holy Cross, having put him out.

MANDELL CHALLENGER MEETS BILLY WALLAC

Detroit-(P)-Jimmy McLarin, se sational Pacific coast fighter, who tarrying in the lightweight class for brief spell with hopes of getting crack at Sammy Mandell's crown. Retson and Jimos Hat Cleaners took meet Billy Wallace, aggressive Clev ee games of a match with the land battler, Wednesday night in bout that may determine Mande next championship opponent. McLarin's last bout in the 126-pour

nning by 376 pins. N. Brauer of class was with Johnny Farr and winners had high game of the was weakened considerably in making the weight limit of that division. As tch a 212, and J. Behnke of the result, McLarin began a campain ne team had high series a 601. For among the lightweights, his latest vi losers R. Curric had high game tim being Louis (Kid) Kaplan, who 196 and E. Kositzke had high ser- he stopped in Chicago.

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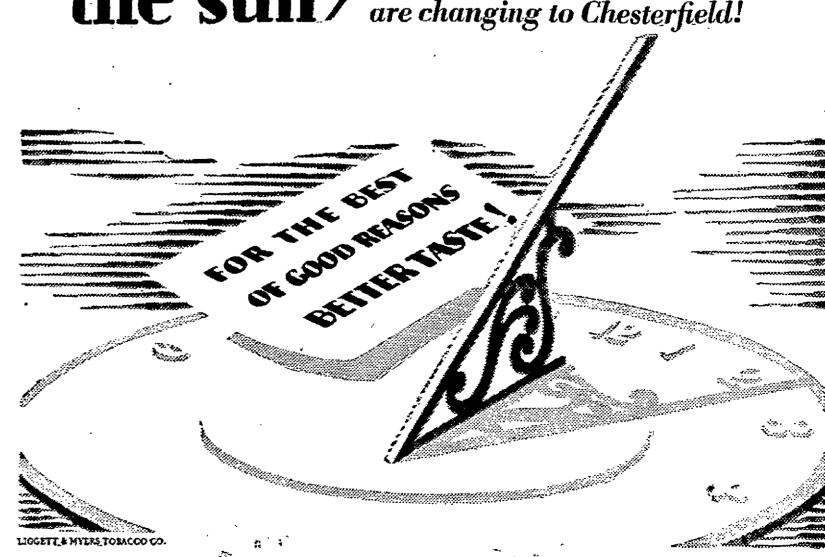
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Polaski	223	214	170	607
Ladwig	138	162	159	489
Stern	184	136	204	524
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WITH JANESVILLE

The question asked many times in expected to finish if possible, ketball this year?" The question now received against West Green Bay and lege all-Midwest center extraordinary there is little chance of his playing, and one of the best procagers in the At tackies, Coach Shields will use state, who has been starring with champion but they also well decide Capt. Getshow and Kranhold, whose state pro quints since he left the local leg now is ready for action, with school, has hooked up with one of the at center and Schaefer and Hartung consin in some time. The team conkosh end running attack, featuring the University of Wisconsin in the ally wrote in Purple a 7 to 2 victory

Doc Spooner, another Badger, will be

the other forwards. Spooner, however, is not expected for the opener. Eddie Gibson, coach of Janesville high and a former Wisconsin athlete. may be one of the guards. The Madi-

sen part of the team has been practicing with the Wisconsin varsity for AMATEUR RETURNS several weeks. Barnum is assisting Coach Meanwhile in Grilling the Cardinal guards and Gage has charge of freshman basketball there. Stillwell Frankie Spiegel to Battle drew plenty of complimentory comment from local fans for his great eye in Home Town on Friday and clean play when played here with the Swendson Fords last winter-

chance by any of the local promoters, the experienced eye of his popular squad for a victory for West High As a result he has done most of his manager. Bentz, who is a terrific hit- and "Walter Whitney." boxing outside where he has made an ter, is only a youngster but he has as Homer La Blanc, Babe Keller, Luis day he will wear the championship handled the strong Wayland academy Carpentero and others. He has also crown that now adorns the Irish knob roughly by an overwhelming count.

self. Naturally he is anxious to show Chicago fight manager for Bentz con- front to stay when they rub noses before his home town folks, and he tract but he turned the offer down with their Westerly friends. Last preliminary bouts just to get started | According to Andrews there has football sense when they played West in his own backyard. No opponent been a steady demand for tickets for but with nearly a new eleven, in-has been selected for the youngster the show, and at least 500 fans are stilled with a new brand of pep, the but Tom Andrews promess to get a expected from the Fox over valley to Hiltoppers are going to prance out high class flyweight to meet him. See the new Haukauna sensation on the striped field with the intention

Wildcat Murphy, the Shamrock Cy-, Phil Zwick, box San Sanchez in one of pulling down the curtain on the clone, will appear in the other prelim- of the double windups. Phil is a bre- West high conference aspirations. Murphy, who is like a wild bull in ther of Jack Zwick, former Kaukau- With the do or die spirit behind their the ring, fighting, and clawing and na assazin, who made such a hit here, work, the Wileystes have their mouths

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pounding away without rest from and the Purple and White aerial at Root 159 84 135 378 Milwaukee—Among the youngsters gong to gong has made a great hit tack is being polished. Capt. Herber, Handicap 65 who will appear on the Gream City with local bugs. He appears to be the greatest footballer the conference A. C. card at the Auditorium. Friday threes and has run up a long list of has ever seen, is showing his punts. worker by day and a fighter by night. Howard Bentz, Richie Mitchell's while his men are proving themselves Spiegel made a great record as an middleweight star, who meets Mike ready for the "big task." White is

Coach Chet Wiley and his Red Dev- Noe Equal 5 9 times, and has heaten such good boys veteran fight critics predict that some the six teams West defeated and also boxed in Cleveland and Chicago, and of Mickey Walker. Richie was re in their opinion. Capt. Klaus and his always given a good account of him-cently offered \$19,960 by a well known men are going to put East to the season's team didn't have it in the

Tamarack

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Totals

Beauleau 138 153 112 403

Totals

LADIES LEAGUE

Lucky Strikes 8 7 Zig Zags 7 7

Chums 4 11 .267 Whiz Bangs ... 3
TUESDAY: GAMES Lucky Strikes 3, Whiz Bangs 0 Doodle Doos 2, Crackerjacks I Hit 'Em Miss 2, Noe Equals-1

Mae B's 2, Zig Zags 1 Hotsy Totsys 2, Chums 1

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Doodle Doos 73 95 109 297 95 76 114 255 M. Gerhardt 129

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LOSE TO MONTREALS

BADGER HARRIERS HAVE GREAT MARK

Card Cross-country Men Unbeaten Since 1923 Sea-

Madison - Wisconsin retained her undisputed claim to the Western Con- followed by Petaja, who has scored 10 ference cross-country championship points throughout the year. Bullalast week by sweeping the Big Ten more has registered 17 markers durharrier classic for the fourth consecutive season, and at the same time up- 30, and Burgess has totaled 31. holding an undefeated record in dual meets which dates back to 1923, when hill and dale men this year show that Michigan finished ahead of the Badger Zola figured in three firsts and one

Charles Bullamore, who ran their last in dual meets. race for the Badgers. They will be lost

Wisconsin mentor will be left with six other members of the present titleholding team, and will also be favored with the return of Vic Chapman, star conference harrier who has been absent from the Badger campus for over Captain Zola, who set a new mark

ed the remarkable record of five points during the entire season. His great work for Wisconsin has been closely. ing the harrier season, Wall has scored university. Minnesota and Michigan, exciting features. Places held by the various Badger

The sterling performance of the Car- fourth for Petaja; Bullamore one to fame in Western Conference hill dinal harriers marked the close of a third, one fourth, and two fifth places; and dale engagements, will find proslaudatory chapter added to the 1927 Wall two sixth, one eighth, and one pects encouraging again in 1928 with cross-country history of Wisconsin by tenth place; and Burgess one sixth, the return of Vic Chapman, and Fink. Capt. John Zola, John Petaja, and one seventh, and two ninth positions Eggers, Schroeder, Stennis and Cham-

to Coach Tom Jones next year through rumbled over the harriers of Kansas the present season.

graduation, but in their wake the AMES HALFBACK HURT FOR MARQUETTE GAME

Ames, Iowa-(P)-Iowa State college gridders advanced upon Milwaukee Wednesday for their final clash of the season, against Marquette's Golden on the Wolverine course last week to clinch the Big Ten prize, has establishentrained Tuesday night, Coach Workman announced that Johnny Miller, star halfback who has suffered from an injured knee all season, will not

> and in addition attached a victory in a quadrangular contest with Indiana

Chicago, and Northwestern. Coach Tom Jones, the man who has berlain, who have raced with the un-Wisconsin's cross-country squad has defeated Badger harriers throughout

APPLETON BOYS PLAY NEW KIND OF BASEBALL

The Pleasant Evening club, formed in the Sixth ward, plays "indoor" baseball on one of the unique baseball boards seen in this vicinity, justifying the name of the club by furnishing many pleasant evenings. The great American game is played by throwing darts at a board 20 feet away and it furnishes pleasure to be able to play Thursday. Either Hall, regulation teams of nine men on a Hill or Kulp will start in his place. side. It is possible to play the game side. It is possible to play the game as in the big league and with all of the regular game's interesting and

The club has 15 members which meet at the club room and will play anyone interested. C. E. Watson is president and R. C. Jentz is secresecond; one first, second, third, and directed Cardinal cross-country teams tary-treasurer. Plans of the game may be secured from either. Any club desiring games is requested to call Mr. Watson at 3946 or Mr. Jentz at

Portland, Ore. - Chuck Hellman, Portland, won from Johnny McCoy,

NORMAL ELEVENS PLAY FOR STATE GRID TITLE

River Falls, -(P) - Ready for their cide the championship of the Wisfalls college players under the guidnesday for their battle on the Western gridfron Thanksgiving day. In their first intersectional game with LaCrosse since 1920, the Falls

men will be fighting to bring to their school the fourth successive conference football championship. If La-Crosse wins, it will give that school the undisputed claim, to the title while if River Falls wins, the two schools will be tied for honors. With the exception of Nor Mantion

star end, who has a broken shoulder, all the Falls stars are expected to see service at LaCrosse Thursday. Five luminaries will represent their school for the last time on the footbail field in the clash. They are Cap-

SMITH MEETS SMITH IN MILWAUKEE GAME

game with La Crosse which will de- football clash in the Marquette stadi- match with six girls, members of the consin Teachers' conference, 25 River | should be a merry little battle as | taking the match by 498 maples. Curance of Coach Stanley, departed Wed- of the Marquette Golden Avalanche is demon, who is one of the greatest forwards the Golden Avalanche has ever had. Facing him, at right tackle for Ames, will be Holloway Smith of Deroit, Mich., the outstanding member of Noel Workman's line. He is a negro an dis regarded as being in the same class as "Duke" Slater at the lowa school. Dan weighs 185 pounds, and Polloway scales in at 195.

> tain Wennerberg, Gass, Collins, Rodewald and Weber.

HOTEL APPLETON FIVE BEATS GIRLS SEXTET

Milwaukee-As one of the side-Five members of the Hotel Appleton shows of the Marquette-lowa State bowling team won three games of a um here on Thanksgiving day, there Blue Streak crew on the Elk alleys, Smith meets Smith. The left tackle rie of the male quint had high game of 229 and high series and M. Miskim-Dan Smith, Fargo, N. D., 185-pound in led the girls with a 161 game and a 408 series. Other two hundred games were rolled by Johnston and Koletzke of the male quint, with 217 and 218,

respectively.

Hotel Appleton
172 21 ohnston 172 217 191 580 Currie 181 229 293 606 Vosbeck 89 168 169 326 tors came from behind in the closing Koletzke 218 169 171 561 periods to half Detroit, 2 to 1. The Totals 834 901 923 2658 burg, 4 to 0. Blue Streak Girls A. Mundinger 124 112 114 350 M. Erdman 107

New York -(P)- The New York Rangers, slightly checked in their ear-

y surge to the head of the National Hockey league peak, missed the ser-vices of "Taffy" Abel, Glant defense man Wednesday. The Rangers lost to the Montreal Maroons, 4 to 3, Tuesday night when the Canadian skaters found holes in

NEW YORK PUCKSTERS

the local defense where "Taffy roamed last season and for five min utes of the first game this year before suffering a broken leg. Boston Bruins continued to play

ine hockey by tripping up the Toronto Maple Leafs in a fast clean contest, The world champion Ottawa Sena

Canadians of Montreal shut out Pitts-

With enthusiasm reported high at H. Discher ... 122 93 158 373 M. Miskimin ... 108 139 161 408 LaCrosse, the game is expected to be A. Oudenhoven .. 106 117 97 320 a classic in "Little Nine" competition. J. Loveland ... 131 137 124 395 Totals ... 701 688 771 2160



THE POST-CRESCENT Melody Way CLUB

THIRD LESSON

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I hope that you enjoyed the first two Melody Way lessons and that you now can play the melodies, "Magic Music" and "To a River," with the Right Hand and also with the Leit Hand. You must practice doing this smoothly and softly until you can play each phrase through without a break and in perfect time.

In fact, you should be able to play these melodies with either hand, through from beginning to end, in such perfect time that anyone could march and keep step to your playing.

If you have learned to do this perfectly, you can now begin to learn the chords that accompany the melodies. Perhaps you took the hint I gave you near the close of the second lesson and have already learned to play them!

However. I must suppose that you need help in learning to play the chords and this is my aim in writing your third lesson. Also, you were promised a new piece, "Little Wooden Shoes." Well, here it is, printed on this page and you are sure to love it as millions of French girls and boys have loved it for many, many years. Like "To a River," this piece, "Little Wooden Shocs" is called a "Folk Song."

Before you attempt the new piece, let us review the melody of "Magic Music," playing it first with the Right Hand, then with the Left Hand. Hereafter, to save space, we shall abbreviate these words, like this: Right Hand—R. H. Left Hand—L. H.

Please go through Lesson One and Lesson Two, taking each step carefully so that I may be sure you can do everything that I have asked you to do. Continue right on with the piece. "To a River."

Be sure to use the Melody Way Key-Finder, both at the Key Board and at the Piano. It will prevent your striking any wrong keys.

Repeat the letter names of all the melody-notes in both pieces. There are only five notes to remember for the Treble Clef and five notes for the Bass Clef. First, study this:



Study Your Key Board

You can find the name of any key, white or black, on your paper Key Board. The letter name of each key is printed directly above it.

Above the Key Board and running along its entire length, is the Great Staff, which contains the Treble Staff and the Bass Staff, each with five lines. A brace joins the two staves at the extreme left end.

On the staff, directly over its key, is the note which stands for it. Notice that the note has the same letter name as its key on the plano. Observe also that several notes on either side of Middle C are found both on the bass staff and on the treble staff. You will need to know the notes on the small leger lines above the bass staff in learning to play the L. H. chords. This is my reason for asking you to learn these notes at this time.

Seventh Step

(Continued from Second Lesson)

Play Left Hand Chords Turn to Lesson One. At the very bottom of the page of the music to "Magic Music," you will see that it says "Chords in the Left Hand." Trace each note along the dotted line to its proper key. Memorize the tone-name of each note as well as its letter-name, which is also the name of the place key.

Now you will see that there are but two chords used in "Magic Music"

		Lei	ft Hand	Chords			
	ī or	Tonic Ch	orđ		V or 1	Dominant	Chord
Fingers-	5	3	1		5·,	2	1
Tones—	Do	Mi	So		\mathbf{Ti}	Fa	క్రం
K eys—	F	A	Ç		\mathbf{E}	B⊳	C
Notice t	hat the fi	fth finge	r plays	Do in the	I Chor	d and Ti	in the
Chord. Pla			times	on the ta	ible whi	le you re	peat th
tone names	belonging	to it.					

Use the Melody Chord Finder Now take your Melody Chord Finder and lay it across the black keys of your paper Key Board just as you used the Key Finder. Use the side marked No. 1-A, which gives the chords in the Major Scale. As before, place the Middle Do exactly over and even with the Key F to the right of Middle C. Now the Do farthest to the left on the Chord Finder will be over the first key you must play in the I Chord.

The Keys of the I Chord The dark squares in the middle row of the Chord Finder show you the keys to play for the I chord. The keys are F. A. C. Practice this four times, playing first on the Key Board, then at the piano.

The Keys of the V Chord

The dark squares in the top row of the Chord Finder show you the keys to play for the V Chord. The keys are E, B-flat, C. (Notice that Re is omitted.) Practice this four times.

Playing Two-Count Chords

You are almost ready to play the Chords, in time, as they appear in "Magic Music." Since the three tones of each chord are struck at the same time because all these notes appear upon one half note stem, you must get the feeling of holding each chord for two counts. You can get this feeling by marching Left. Right, and clapping the Left Hand upon the Right Hand, once with each left step, like this:

Left Right Left Step-Count-

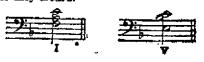
Clap Name the Chords Now name all Chords in the first two lines. The first two phrases are: 2 1 2 2 Countgirls and boys for

(2) Just like you — Words---Recite the words of the first four phrases and let your left hand form the chord and drop to the Key Board, on the right keys, at the right time. Now play the L. H. chords at the piano, while you speak the words. Let the weight of the arm go to the fingers.

The next step is a little harder because you must do two things at once. If you can master this, you will soon be able to play both hands, one playing the chords, the other, the melody. Then your piece will sound finished. You will surely be delighted with the harmony!

Drum the rhythm of the words, or melody, with your R. H. while the L. H. drums the two count, half-note chord rhythm. Follow the notes of the music as you play the two rhythms together:

Second-On the Key Board



Eighth Step Two Hands Together

Right Hand Melody - Left Hand Chords At last you are ready to go to the piano and play both hands together.

Play One Phrase at a Time

Practice the first phrase only, until you have mastered it! This will be fairly easy because you have only to play the I Chord. Now practice the second phrase, first the R. H. Melody, then the L. H. Chords, then both hands together. If you find it hard to change instantly from the V Chord to the I Chord, you should practice playing this four times:

Counts— Chords— **2** Then try both hands together again.

Ninth Step Right Hand Chords

This step will be easy because the Chords are the same I and V Chords that you have just played with the L. H. You will find these chords

above the sn	iall Key	Board, ji	ist below	the	piece,	"Mag	ic Mus	ic."	
		Rig	ht Hand	Chor	đs				
	1	Chord	•			-	V Chor	đ	
Fingers	1	3	5			1	4		5
Tones-	Dο	Mi	So			Ti	Fa		80
Keys—	F	A	C			E	BÞ		C
Use your	Chord I	inder, a	s before,	with	Do p	laced	on \mathbf{F} .	The	R. I
Chords are	located o	n the sa	ıme keyş	as t	he L.	H. C	hords	excep	t tha
they are pla	yed one	octave, o	r eight te	ones,	nigne	r.			



Right Hand Chords-Left Hand Melody Study the music of the third and fourth braces. We will illustrate with

Words- (5) Mu sic Drum each phrase on the table. Play each phrase on the Key Board. Play each phrase at the piano. Practice each phrase separately: First—The Right Hand Chords. Second—The Left Hand Melody. Third—Both hands together.

Now play "Magic Music" through with both hands playing together. You will be proud when you can play your first piece without a single break or mistake. It will please your friends, too!

Now a glance at the chords of "To a River" (printed in the second lesson.) You will see that the chords are the same, in both hands, as those in "Magic Music." However, in the first measure, you must learn to hold the L. H. Chord for two counts, while the R. H. plays four tones,

Do, Re, Mi, Fa, which are eighth notes, like this: Counts-Words-Tones— Chords— Do Re Mi Fa

Drum these two rhythms, as before. Then play on the Key Board and at the Piano. Once you have mastered your two hands, so that they will work together, each playing its own part, you will find it much easier to learn the charming pieces which are to follow. Shift the Key Finder

In "Little Wooden Shoes," Do will be on G. Therefore, you must place the Key Finder in this new position. Study the charts at the bottom of the music page and trace each scale tone to its key. Re 2 A Tones— Mi Keys-Notice that all the Melody Keys are white.

Transposition With your Key Finder in this new position, play the melodies "Magic Music" and "To a River" in the key of G, that is, with Do on G.

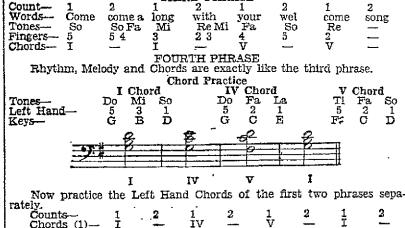
Next, practice the I and V chords in the key of G. Observe that II in the V Chord is now on the black key, F sharp. Now try to play both hands together. Knowing the tones and chords in the new key, you will find it very much easier to learn the new piece in the new key.

Little Wooden Shoes

First Step—Recite the Words, in time. Second Step—Speak the Tone words, in time. Third Step—Play the Tones, on the Table. First practice the R. H. Melody, each phrase separately.

FIRST PHRASE Count One, Two, to each measure. . .1 Count— 1 Words— Little wooden shoes going hop Tones— Do Re Mi Do Ro Re Mi Fa Re 2 IV Do Re Mi Do Fingers

SECOND PHRASE The rhythm and the chords are like that of the first phrase. Notice the slight change in the melody (last three notes),

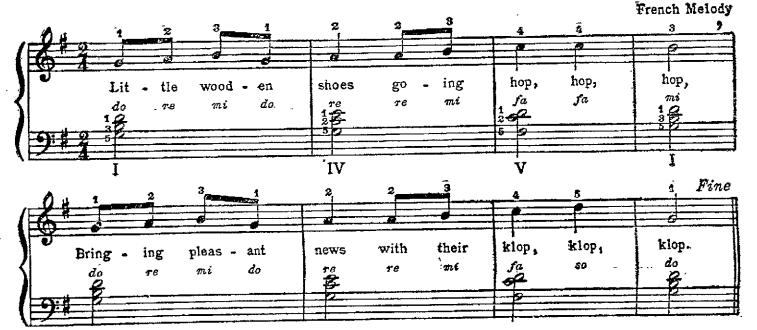


The chords of the second phrase are the same as those in the first phrase. Practice the IV chord separately. Practice the L. H. Chords of the third and fourth phrases Counts-2 2 1

nust practice each hand separately. Notice that D. C. (Da Capo) means to return to the beginning and close at Fine (pronounced fee-nay) which means "finish."

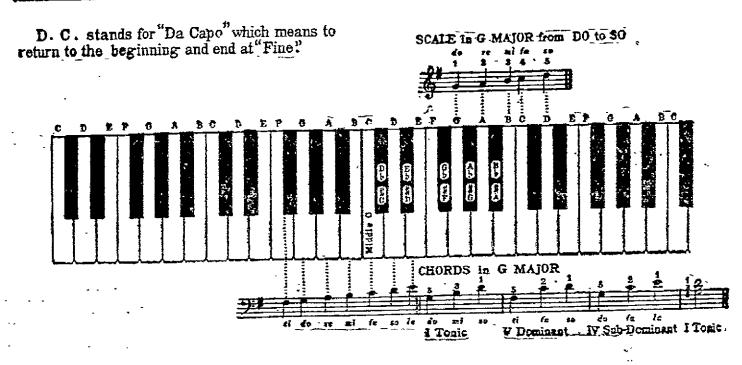
And so you will finish the third lesson. I hope that you can play all three pieces with both hands! If you can, you will be well started on "The Melody Way!" Indeed, this marks a milestone on the musical journey of The Melody Way Club.

Little Wooden Shoes





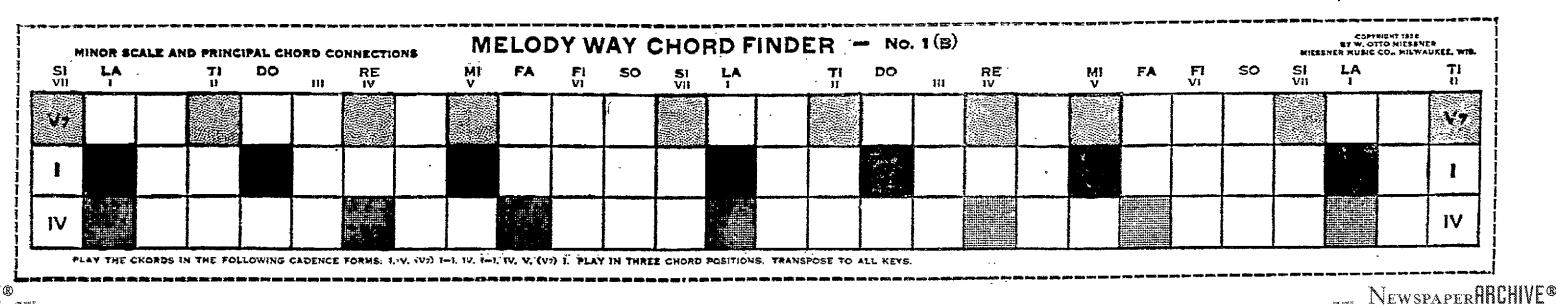




Cut along dotted line and paste on heavy cardboard

Words-

Chords-



POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP OH-A BOOK WHAT Y'READIN' THAT BILL LEFT ON TH' TABLE

SAY, THAT'S NOTHING BUT A DARN CHEAP NOVEL -- WHY DON'T YOU READ SOMETHING ELEVATING INSTEAD OF POLLUTING YOUR MIND WITH BUNK LIKE THAT -? THE NEXT THING I KNOW YOU'LL BE STARTING IN WHERE THE JAMES BOYS LEFT OFF -

Pop Takes a Squint WAIT'LL I SEE BILL - HE'S SETTING A DURN POOR EXAMPLE BY LETTING SUCH TRASH LIE AROUND - GIMME THAT BOOK!! WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW WON'T HURT YOU - AN' WHAT YOU DO KNOW DOESN'T SEEM TO DOYOU ANY GOOD

By Taylor RUSTY RUBES REVENGE" SOUNDS THRILLING -WONDER WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT ---?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Mystery to Pop



SALESMAN SAM GUESS I'LL GO IN AN' SEE HOW KITTY ENJOYED HERSELF AT HATTIE HERRING'S FAREWELL PARTY LAST

WELL, WHAT DID THEY OH NO, GIVE MISS HERRING AS SAM! BE A REMEMBRANCE YOURSELF! A FISH BOWL?

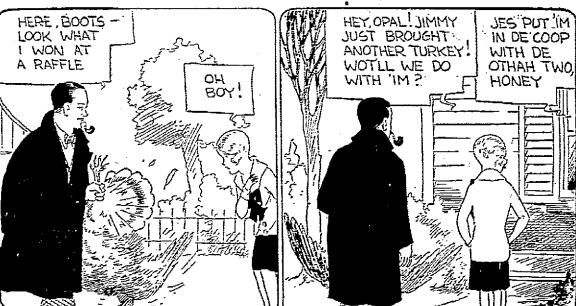


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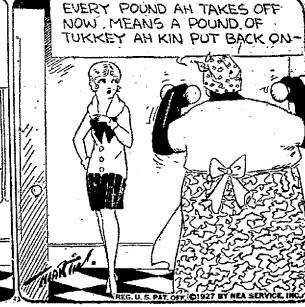
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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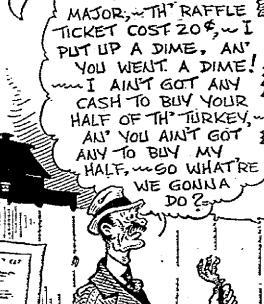




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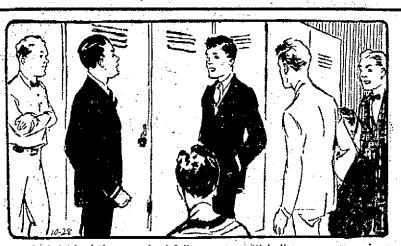
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JACK LOCKWILL BACK AT ROCKLAKE



Jack looked the surprised fellows over. "I believe your name is Hargon," he said to Price. "Mine's Lockwill. I got back a little while ago and came in here to get some of my things out of Tom McNally's locker. I didn't expect to bump into this secret cabal. iterrupt the proceedings." sneaky business!" said Hargon.



Lockwill laughed. "I didn't feel like saying what I thought of it," said he. "You know what I mean!" flared Price. "Your hiding in that locker was sneaky stuff!"



"But I wasn't hiding," declared lack, still much amused. "What was there to hide for? I hadn't the remotest suspicion that you'd try to slip a fast

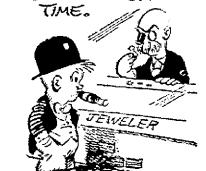


Hargon's blood was not with anger. He darkly watched Lockwill take some of his own athletic togs from the locker and close the door. "Now I'll get out, so that you fellows can go on with your foxy job," said Jack, beaming on them again before he departed. "He'll broadcast it!" growled "Cub" Maddox. "He'll tell everybody! We've got to change our plans."

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LITTLE JOE

THE WATCHMAKER DOESN'T GET ANY EXTRA PAY FOR WORKING OVER TIME.



THE NUT CRACKER

FATHER: Isnu't it time he could say "Daddy?" MOTHER: We've decided not to tell

him who you are until he gets a bit stronger.—Passing Show.

DIDN'T WORK
'What are you doing up in that rec, "I'm banging myself."

"But you must put the rope around "I tried that, but I couldn't breathe."—Nagels Lustige Welt, Ber-

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

TWO HORSES KILLED IN COLLISION WITH ATUTOMOBILE ON ROAD

Bear Creek Machine Collides Another Car

Special to Post-Crescent New London — Both horses of a team driven by Herbert Stitchman, Shawano-rd farmer, were so badly injured in a collision with an automobile shortly before 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon that it was found necessary to kill the animals. The accident is reported to have occurred when William Miller, Bear Creek, attempted to drive his car past another traveling in the same direction, about a half mile from the Stitchman home.

Mr. Stitchman, who was driving the wagon carrying a cow and calf, jumped when he saw that the accident was unavoidable. He suffered a slight injury to his back. The radiator of the Miller car was damaged but its occupants were unhurt. One of Mr. Stitchman's horses was killed on the spot, while the other was taken back to the farm, but could not be saved. The animals in the wagon rack were

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London -- Programs are being present are caring for three grades

special entertainment was given on Tuesday evening by the Nickolson league at

York, has arrived here and will remain for some time as a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Charon. Mrs. Stevenson is studying organ and voice in the east.

tain at a family dinner on Thanksgiv ter, Edna May, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and five children, and daughter, Betty, of this city.

ning, instead of Thursday, the usual

neighbors at their home Monday. A feather stripping bee feature the program. Thirty geese were stripped and cleaned. Cards were played during the evening and a midnight lunch was

FOR SCHOOLS IN CITY

Special to Post-Crescent playlets and written work among the

Special to Post-Crescent is survived by her husband, five sons

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Word was received there on Tuesday by Mrs. C. M. Jellef been accustomed to spend the winters. and had been in Pasadena only a week She has been in ill health for a numin Rose Hill conciery.

Thanksgiving Dance, Valley

Novelty Dance Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Nov. 24.

Observe Golden Wedding By Thanksgiving Dinner

With Team Trying to Pass party on Thanksgiving day their gold township of Royalton with his parent on wedding anniversary. They have ents in the early pioneer days. He is grandchildren, all of whom will gather orous, busily engaged at his trade. at the old farm home in honor of the occasion. The children are Harry and and Mrs. Bernard Myers. Mrs. Myers family, who live on the homestead, Arthur and family of Detroit, Mich., Albert and family, and Olvie (Mrs. Ernest Clausson) and family of New London. Mrs. Wilcox before her mar-

PREPARE BASKETS FOR

Special to Post-Crescent New London -Lions and Rotarians vorking in conjunction with a special he New London Improvement society. met Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of Packing the Thanksgiving baskets which will reach about thirty of New London's deserving families. Baskets, which were packed at the city hall each contained a generous assort ment of canned and fresh vegetables, fruit and nuts, bread, butter, sweets or dessert of some sort and other accessories for a well balanced dinner. The chicken or roast which accompanies each basket is of generous size. Baskets will be delivered late or

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. John Morack reurned Sunday from the Oshkosh clin-

The Misses Lois and Helen Gehrke, ho are attending Stevens Point Nornal, will arrive Wednesday to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gehrke.

Giles H. Putnam and George Rupple motored to Manitowoc Tuesday where they attended the meeting of the Mani lowec Lions club:

H. S. Ritchie motored to Shawang Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ritchie and daughter Shirley, who have been guests at the Dr. Stubenvoll home for the Mrs. John Morack spent Monday as Appleton where she was called for jury service.

DELOS FARMER DIES AT

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville - Delos Farmer, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Farmer was a stockholder in the Hortonville Canning company and a member of the board of education. He was in appar ent good health, having only recently returned from a bear hunt in the northern woods in company with party of friends, but suffered a heart attack while on his way to work. A friend took him to a physician's office, and he was removed to his home, but succumbed shortly after to a second stroke. Mr. Farmer was born in the town of Dale in 1870 and had spent the greater part of his life in this com-

He is survived by his widow and two sons. Dale and Wayne; his aged mother, Mrs. Katherine Farmer of Dale: two sisters, Mrs. Belle Heuer of Dale, and Mrs. John Hanna of Salem. Ohio: and a brother, Frank

Farmer of Fond du Lac. . Funeral services will be conducted at I o'clock Friday afternoon from the home and at 1:30 from the Baptist church here by the Rev. G. A. Jacobson. Burial will be made in the Pine Grove cemetery near Dale.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS FROM ROYALTON

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Mrs. Ida Erdman of Oshkosh, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. William Wolfgram.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Higgins and W. J. Carew of Clintonville, and William Carew of New London, spent the veckend at the Carew farm here. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Casey and fam- exSrownprince; field a legal

ily were in Manawa Sunday at the against the reproduction of his picture Edward Vaughn home. George R. Lindsay and Len Nable of ry Domela, published by the Malik Miami, Fla., were callers at William Catholic Parish hall, the Rev. Otto Ritchie's on Sunday. They and their wives started south by auto on Mos-

visiting relatives. Mr. Lindsay states all topical pictures may be reproduced that Miami has been entirely rebuilt without the special sanction of the She since the flood, but that the financial original. They contended that as a conditions are not yet normal.

car Hoight home on Sunday afternoon, regular participation in the manocuvres Misses Mary and Nell Crane of Ripon, by no means justified suddenly to are Thanksgiving guests at the Wil-claim the rights of a simple citizen.

Larson will entertain the Ladies Ald and his photograph had merely been of the death of her sister. Mrs. C. B. society of the Congregational church published to give the reader an opat the home of the former, on Thurs-portunity of comparing the impostor day afternoon. Dec. 1. Mrs. Mary Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Rob

ert Ritchie were in Appleton on Sunday to visit Clayton Ritchie, and Dr. Ritchie and family. Mrs. Myrtle Reed is spending, the

weekend with relatives in Oshkosh and riends in Fond du Lac. The Congregational choir will mee on Saturday evening at the home of

diss Gladys Van Ornum Theodore Helm is in Madison visitng his sister. Miss Gertrude, who is a aesthetics. He made his discover; student at the university.

Nearly one-third of Australia's 6.-00,000 population lives in the cities of a deadening gas. The vapor he used Sydney and Melbourne. It is reported in Europe that Russi s operating plants for the production crude and dangerous, but it was his of the world's largest supply of poison

Royalton-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen this township. Mr. Wilcox was born Wilcox will celebrate with a dinner in southern Wisconsin coming to the three sons, one daughter and sixteen a carpenter, and is still hale and vig-A son was born on Saturday to Mr

> marriage. turned from Oshkosh where she has been a guest for the past week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Schultz.

was Miss Isla Van Ornum before her

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Haight and two children will be guests on Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Haight's par-POOR IN NEW LONDON ing at the home of Mrs. Haight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fisher of New

WEYAUWEGA GARAGE IS SOLD TO MARION MEN

Weyauwega-A deal has just been closed whereby the Jones Auto Sales company of Weyauwega has sold their garage and auto business to the Wiesman Motors of Marion. Mr. Wiesman has had over twelve years experience in the Ford auto business. He took ossession of the garage Saturday. Martin Pfaff, who has been mail

carrier on rural route 3 out of Wevauwega, since the route was estabished 24 years ago, has exchanged positions with Peter Waichrelaites, who has been assistant postmaster the past two years. The change went ino effect Wedensday. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lewis, and son

Rev. Sidney B. Lewis, spent Thursday in Clintonville guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Bennett and family. Rev. Bennett was a former pastor of the Weyauwega Methodist hurch. Bernard Miller of Minneapolis,

Minn., arrived Saturday to spend the day with his mother, Mrs. Lawrence Miller. He returned to his home Sunday morning, accompanied by his mo-ther, who will spend the winter in Minneapolis.

Mrs. S. T. Oborn of Neenah spent Thursday in Weyauwega, a guest of Miss Mary Crane of Stanley is spending a week at the home of her

cousins, the Misses Kate and Martha Otto Rach of Chile, is spending a few days at his home here. Ray Meyers and Fred Lidtke trans-

Miss Mabel Goetsch of Neenah spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetsch.

acted business in Stevens Point Sat-

SEVERAL PARTIES ARE HELD AT STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dingler owns half the stock and Dingler, 66 years old, now is presi-Stephensyme ar. and rate. It is the other is the property of James C. dent of the county bank. He owned Mrs. H. J. Schuldes, Mr. and Mrs. A. tary of the road. Mrs. Dingler is vice Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schwab, president and Mrs. Ault is treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Giesen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl, Miss Pearl Mis-kimins, D. M. Breitrick and Matt Lad-and nine tenths miles of track. Only

ed Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Clement Callan in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary: Mr. and Mrs. John Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Er. coach. nest Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Giesen, Mrs. Minnie Mantz and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuldes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger cuests. Thursday evening: Mrs. Oscar Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Walter than the Cassville station. Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Callan. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. John Reimer and Mr and Mrs. H Schuldes.

George A. Jolin returned Sunday vening from Tideout, Pa, where he pent the summer. A. H. Diedrich was at Appleton

Monday and Tuesday at a meeting of the highway commission.

COPYRIGHT LAW FAILS TO SAVE PRINCE'S FACE

Berlin-(A)-With an appeal to the copyright law for constructive art and photography. Prince Wilhelm von Hohenzollern, the eldest son of the in the book of the pseudo prince. Har-Verlag.

The prince's suit, however, was rejected by the publishers' attorneys on day after several weeks in Wisconsin the ground that according to the law member of the Hohenzellern family Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and the prince, who recently came into the family of Weyauwega, were at the Os- public lime-light by reason of his ir-Henry Crane of Weyauwega, and the of the German forces of defense, was especially as the book in question was Mrs. Chris Larson and Mrs. Fred in no way concerned with his person

ENGLAND FORGETS HER ANAESTHETIC PIONEER

Bromfield, Eng. - (P) - Neglected and forgotten in the village cometery of Halton is the grave of Henry Hill Hickman, one of the ploneers of medical science.

Hickman was the discoverer of anwhile a student, 23 years old. The basis of his method was to induce unconsciousness by inhalation of was probably pure carbonic acid gas. unmedicated. This is now thought Pioneer work which developed anaes-

thetizing. He was born in 1809.





Brown-eyed Julia Diffey ofters the evidence that students at Southern dethodist University, Dallas, Tex., know what they're about. Julia, whose home is in Dallas, was chosen the cutest freshman in the university. She

Engine On Arkansas Short Line Lugs Train One Way

Cassville, Ark.-(A)-The president, any other line in the state. As Bert geenral manager and engineer of the Anderson, the fireman, expresses it: Cassville and Exeter railway stand on | "You can say what you please about equal footing and wear the same kind this being the sortest line in America. for in Dave Dingler they are one and She'll carry anything that rolls on the same person.

The railroad is one of the shortest six persons, including the section crew, are employed. The president

general manager and engineer keeps the engine in repair. The conductor paints and repairs the passenger In the morning, "Mary Ann," the

engine, runs an all-passenger train to Exeter. There she is uncoupled and host and hostess to the following ville of its own volition, for the terminal at Exeter is 195 feet higher The road claims a greater tonnage

of fruit and berries per rail mile than

town. He lives in an attractive home and has a trout farm in the nearby ger of the Cassville and Exeter, he

PROFESSOR QUITS CLASS TO ENTER BOXING RING

Berlin-(P)-Dr. Phil C. Bach, adjunct professor at the Geological Institute of Heidelberg University, has put to escorting freight cars down the decided to give up his scientific career line. But the little passenger coach and become a professional boxer. The does not wory. It returns to Cass- promising champion, however, is by no means a novice in the manly art, as for the last three years, besides holding his geological lectures, he filled the position of sporting teacher at the University.

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PREPARES FOR YEAR Will Present Play Written by

Student; Hold Steadman sort. Rites Tuesday

Special to Post-Crescent Wanpaca-Herbert Steadman, 79 lied Saturday at his home on W. Fulton-st. Mr. Steadman was born May 5 , 1848 at Newsame, Niagara-co, Nev his parents and three brothers to Berlin, Wis., where his father built the first warehouse and steam boat landwith her husband who is employed by ing there. Later he moved to Lanark lownship, Portuge co while the country was still new and many privations and hardships were endured. In 1900 Mr. Steadman moved to

Waupaca where he resided up to the time of his death. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday, after noon at the home, Rev. F. C. Richard son will conduct the services. Mr. Steadman is survived by his widow. two sons. Robert and Freeman who reside on the old homestead at Lanark and two daughters. Helen at home, and Evelyn, a sophomore at Lawrence college, Appleton, One sister, Mrs. Joseph Knight of this city, and one sister-in-law, Mrs. A. M. Steadman of New Orleans. The work of the Dramatic club of

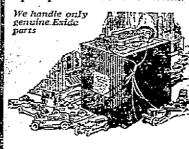
the Waupaca high school has been definitely decided upon for the remainder of the semester. After a period of special training on the writing of plays each club member will be required to write a play. The three best plays wil later be presented before the high school assembly by members of the Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Nelson, Mr. and

Mrs. T. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Godfrey motored to Ringwood, Ill. Tuesday, where they will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ken-S. Minkoff of this city received a

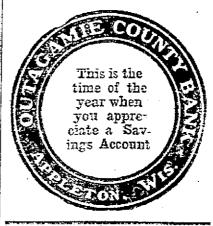
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Ree of Chicago in which they stated H. S. DRAMATIC CLUB at Indianapolis where Mr. Ree will assist in the operation of a large cafe-

eria. Mr. and Mrs. Ree spent the past Gertrude, were Milwaukee visitor summer at the Waupaca Chain O' Lakes where they weer managers of Fern Terrace a popular summer re-Mrs. A. E. Rasmussen and daughter

Gladys returned Monday from a visit Jones and consolation, to Mrs. A. Wilwith friends at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. M. Behnke were dinner ruests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rice of Fremont

Louis H Wahlt of Unity was a busi ness caller at Waupaca Monday. Edward Cook of Wild Rose spen the weekend at his home in this city. Mrs. Clayton Jones motored to Stev.

ens Point Sunday to spend the day

the J. E. Burke Weatherstrip company of that city. George Bowers a student at the Uni versity of Wisconsin will spend Thanksgiving with his parents who reside on a farm near this city. Harold Durant of Keenah spent the weekend at the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Durant, N. Franklin-

Raymond Morgan of Fond du Lac pent Sunday at the Bucknell home. Rufus Faulks of Weyauwega trans ected business at Waupaca Monday. Carl Van Hecke of Stevens Poin was a Waupaca visitor Monday. PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

Hortonville-Mrs. Lawrence Blin eauer and daughter Geraldine the home of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. Barney Collar. Donald Matthewson entertained in

NEWS OF HORTONVILLE

men's schafkopf club at his home or they were going to spend the winter Monday evening. Elmer Graef was awarded first prize and Eli Steffen

Mrs. Wenzel Gitter and daughter, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. B. E. Collar entertained five hundred club Monday evening at her home. Prize was awarded to Mrs. Eli Steffen, second to Mrs. George



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planned by the Walther league and the American Luther league of this-city for entertainments to be given after the holidays which will be a means of raising money for the unkeep and maintenance of the Emanuel Lutheran schools. Card parties are being given by the members of the Ladies Aid society with an idea of providing the necessities toward the maintenance of an extra teacher to be added to the school faculty in the fall This teacher will probably teach the fifth and sixth grades, there-Miss Haffner and Miss Arndt, who at

American Luther an church. About thirty members of the society appeared in a program of musical numbers and short sketches. Mrs. William Stevenson of New

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jost will entertheir guests including Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hannaford, Virginia, Minn, Lloyd Jost, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Towne and daugh-

A regular meeting of the Norris-Spencer Post No. 263 American legion auxiliary will be held Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. John Morack were host and hostess to about fifteen

THANKSGIVING RECESS

New London - Schools of the city closed Wednesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays. Teachers began leaving during the afternoon for their various homes to return for school next Monday. Special programs were held in all schools emphasizing the meaning of the Thanksgiving season, including project work in the primary and kindergarten classes, and

FOR MRS. FRANK SOFFA

New London-Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Soffa, 52, who died Sunday at a local hospital were held at 10 cleck Wednesday morning frem Kelbe conducting the services. Burial teck place in the local Catholic cemetery. Mrs. Selfa was born in Syria, Nev. 18, 1875, and came to this country when 19 years of age.

AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

ber of years. Mr. and Mrs. Jellef will attend the femeral which will be held on Saturday in Chicago, with burial

Queen, Thurs.

See Markow's Window To-

grade students HOLD BURIAL SERVICE

MRS. C. B. VAN KIRK DIES

Van Kirk, 66, of Chicago, whose death occurred in Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Van Kirk is known to many New Lendon people from her many visits to the Jellef home. She had left Chicago only recently for the west, where she has

night and Thanksgiving Day.

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AUCTIONS

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY— Nov. 30. Auetion on the F. Gresl Farm. 1½ mi. West of Greenville. Wm. F. Schmit, Owner. J. C. Much, Auctioneer, R. 1, Dale.

SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS are made by systematic reading of the classified columns.

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Nov. 21,1927.

A special meeting of the board was called at the Lincoln school on Monday. Nov. 21, 1927 for the following purposes:

purposes:
1. To consider the purchase of a

car for the second nurse.
2. To consider certain tuition

cases.
3. To consider the report of the in-

surance inspector.

4. To consider any other business that might come before the meeting.

Meeting called to order by Mr.

Meeting called to order by Mr. Kreiss.

Members present: Messrs. Kreiss, Remeck. Eggert and Mrs. Shannon. Miss Orbison, school nurse, appeared before the board and explained the inconvenience and delay caused by having only one car for two nurses, whose work often took them to opposite sides of the city.

Dr. Reineck moved that the committee on Education be empowered to purchase a suitable car and take care of the matter of storage, etc. Motion carried:

The question of fuition was deferred until the regular monthly meeting.

meeting.
The report of the insurance inspector, which dealt with the matter of extra guards on machinery was referred to the Maintenance committee

to report upon at the next meeting.
Mr. Eggert/moved that school begin Jan. 3. instead of Jan. 2, as listed in the school calendar, owing to the

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fact that this day would be celebrated as New Years day, the first occurring on Sunday. Motion carried.

Schiafer Hardware Company requested the use of a portion of the Athletic field on Spencer St. to flood for a hockey field.

for a hockey field.

Dr. Relneck moved that this request be granted, provided the portion of the grounds used for a fooball field was not flooded, and that the committee consult with the Main tenance committee as to the portion which might be flooded. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned.

CARRIE E. MORGAN, Secretary

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Ellice

J. Luther, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in thi
matter by the county court for Outa

gamie county on the ninth day of November, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that at

Notice is hereby given that at regular term of said court to be hele at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the sixth day of December 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon there after as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Ella Wheeler for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Eliza J. Luther late of the town of Grand Chute in said county, deceased Notice is hereby also given that a

Notice is hereby also given that a claims for allowance against said decased must be presented to sal court on or before the fifth day of March 1928, which is the time limite

March 1928, which is the time limite therefor, or be forever barred, an Notice is hereby also given that a a regular term of said court to b held at the court house aforesaid of the first Tuesday, being the sixt day of March 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soof thereafter as the same can be, with be heard, examined and adjusted a claims against said deceased the presented to the court.

Dated November 9th, 1927.

Ey order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge C. E. BEHNKE,

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LEGAL NOTICES

Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. Donates Land Near Training School

The county board Wednesday morning voted to pay the city of Kaukauna the county received when it sold the land formerly occupied by the Outasaid that in consideration of this payment to Kaukauna the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. will donate a tract of land adjacent to the present training

The payment of \$1.500 to the city evives a bit of history concerning the training school site. The property on which the first school was erected was nurchased by the city of Kaukauna rom St. Mary church and donated o the county for the purpose of a county sold the first property back ment at Gloudemans-Gage Co. Mr.

It is apparent that the county beandscaped all the property. Not long moved his family to Appleton and ago, however it developed that property cast of the chool was not included in the donation and negotiations were started by John Niesen, a member of the board with the paper company to acquire it.

The company agreed to donate this additional property if the county would pay to Kaukauna the \$1,500 which it received from the sale of the first school site which was donated by Kau-

REFUSED BIG OFFER. "The Thilman's Paper company de-

serves praise for the generous manne county is returning to the city. Last: garage on the site. They would not

The offer of the Thilmany company that the donation would greatly benefit the county and should be accepted. city and then another resolution was send a letter of appreciation to the evening.

CLOUDY WEATHER DUE ON THANKSGIVING DAY According to the weather bureau

Thanksgiving day will be cloudy and the temperature will be about 35 degrees, about the same as the last few The official forecast for Wisconsin

Wednesday night and Thursday is: Partly cloudy Wednesday night and THREE PAY FINES FOR Thursday, warmer in the north portion Wednesday night and in the north and west portions Thursday.

VOLLEYBALL PLAYERS HOLD LUNCHEON PARTY

Members of the businessmen's noon volleyball class of the T. M. C. A. entertained themselves at a luncheon in cream, a maker furnished the bread and other members supplied other ingredients.

TABERSKI INCREASES LEAD OVER NATALIE

Chicago-(A)-After two nights of runaway pocket billiards, Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., had only to hold his advantage to defeat the challenger for his title. Pasquale Natalie, of New York, in the final block Wednesday night.

The champion got away in front of the challenger in the first block and in the second Tuesday night he further increased his lead, scoring 151 to 110. The total scores for the two blocks day afternoon. The warrant for were 301 for Taberski to 151 for Nat-

Taberski's high run was 30 Tuesday night and Natalic's 20.

JOE LEARY IN FINAL GAME FOR HILLTOPS disappeared and as acceptance affected until he was seen by Deputy Scherek Tuesday afternoon.

Milwaukee-Capt. Joe Leary. Marquette university's great fullback. punter, plunger, passer and defensive nan from Janesville, will play his last varsity game when Marquette Patiles Irwa State here on the afternoon of Thanksgiving day. Leary has shown: the best form of his varsity career in recent games and he will be greatly missed on the Hillian. Approximately ien members of the Golden Avalanche quad will get their last chance at varsity football in the Turkey day en-

BEG PARDON

Miss Florence Schultz was elected vice president of the Young Ladies sociality of St. Theresa Catholic church Sunday morning at the busiess session instead of Miss Dorothy Douglas, as was erroneously reported, to the Pot-Crescent. Monday.

will be conducted at St. Matthew Lu- the recent farm festival and goodfelheran church Thursday. A German service will be conducted at 10 o'clock and there will be an English scrvice at :45 Thursday evening. The sermon opic will be Our Unworthingss.

Bellevue Ice Cream Special-One layer of Cranberry Salad, one layer of Vanilla. An ideal dessert for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

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NEW MANAGER



Earl Carleton, formerly Brothers, Milwaukee, has been en-Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. gave saged as merchandising and buying the present site to the county and the manager of the ready-to-wear departto St. Mary congregation for \$1,500 Carleton was assistant merchandise manager of a women's apparel at Gimheved that all of the land surrounding | years and previous to that was employhe present training school was include ed for several years in the Bedell stores ed in the donation for the county in New York city. Mr. Carleton has

600 BOYS EXPECTED AT CONFERENCE HERE

Registration Indicates That at Least 500 Visitors Will Be within it."

Registration for the Milwaukee state boys' work secretaseveral parties who desired to erect a ry, reported at the final progress report of advisors and committee chairsell the land when they knew for men Tuesday evening at the T. M. C. A. The registration is about normal statesman. and the last-day rush was expected as considered by the buildings and to start Wednesday. With 100 Appleton delegates assured the conference tetal will reach 600.

Reports of the housing showed that 75 rooms had been seresolution which returns \$1,500 to the cured between Monday and Tuesday evenings, leaving only 25 more, and passed authorizing the county clerk to these were expected by Wednesday

work this week, will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday evenings to Wednesday and Thursday evenings to from N. State street over the ravine get as much work as possible done to N. Division street. This track will before the conference opens. Mr. Wones will be here both evenings to structing the new freight help the committee. Mrs. S. C. Shannon, advisor of the housing committec, also will meet with the committee to assist with the assignments to local homes

BREAKING ROAD LAWS

es against them in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg-Wednesday morning. They were: Norbert Heinz, church will report. \$1 and costs for failing to stop at an arterial sign at the corner of Richmond-st and Wisconsin-ave.- arrested the locker rooms of the building after by Officer Fred Arndt, Wednesday their game Monday noon. Provisions morning; Frank Luckow. 1991 Northwere supplied by members of the st. \$10 and costs for traveling 38 class. a butcher member furnishing miles an hour on S. Cherry-si, arrestthe meat a druggist brought ice cd by Officer Arndt, Tuesday: W. H. Marten, 722 W. Packard-st. \$10 and costs for traveling 36 miles an hour on W. College-ave Tuesday night, arrested by Officer Gus Hersekorn.

Erwin Luebke, 1509 N. Division-st. arrested by Officer Arndt on W. College-ave Tuesday afternoon for reck. Sauter and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph less driving, did not appear in court Wednesday morning.

PAYS \$25 FINE FOR ASSAULT LAST MAY

Sam Krause, Appleton, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Therdore Berg in municipal court Tuesday at ternoon on a charge of acsault and battery. Krause was arreded by Walter Scherck, deputy sheriff, Tues-Krause's atrest was issued last Mar following a cang fight at Twelve Corners in which Krause and two other Appleton boys were involved. The two other boys paid their fines of \$23 and costs each but Krause had

WIFE CHARGES HUSBAND DOESN'T SUPPORT HER

Emil Heideman, Appleton, was arrested Tuesday afterneon by Walter Scherck, deputy shcriff, on a charge of non-support. He was arraigned before Judge Threfore Berg in municipal court and the case was continnot for two weeks. The complaint is made by Heideman's wife. Louise abo charges that he falled to support her and their four minor children aged. 15. 12. 12 and 9. respectively.

C. C. DIRECTORS HEAR REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Committee reports will occupy most of the regular meeting of directors of the chamber of commerce Friday noon at Hold Northern, according to Ilugh THANKSGIVING SERVICE G. Corbett, chamber secretary. A re-Two special Thanksgiving services port of the rural affairs committee on lowship dinner for county farmers, * report of the publicity committee on the progress of the Appleton Community Builders campaign and a report of the retail trades committee on plane for the Christmas opening in Appleton rill be the most important matters

Flat Wanted READ WANT ADS

WISCONSIN WILL BE FOR LOWDEN, BADGER POLITICIAN AVERS

Schumann Says Wisconsin Must Be United to Be of Influence in Convention

Waterlown, Wis.—(P)—State Sena-or John C. Schumann, who Tuesday nnounced that a campaign would be aged for candidates to the national Republican convention pledged to Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illmois Wednesday augmented his statement. He said that Wisconsin, "one of the reatest agricultural states, must

ake its place in the next national Republican convention as one of the active militant units to determine the future policy, of the party and name This, he said "cannot be done by

Maying small politics or by supportng some one who has no possible chance of being nominated. It cannot be done under mere determination to keep an old political machine together for future use. To use a bogus issue or a candidate who has -no instructions or pledges, or without knowing how the delegation will vote s to add to the uncertainty in a nolitical and economical situation that demands solution and not juggling. "Those Republicans, who believe

the time has come when the west must assert itself, have a candidate. They believe the greatest of the leaders is Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois. They believe that the paramount economic and political issue in this country is agriculture. The crisis in farming in the United States has come. Unless there is a solution of that question within the next two years the greatest industry of the nation will be so demoralized and destroyed as to destroy others

The friends and proponents of Gov ernor Lowden "have no quarrel with anyone in Wisconsin," Sen Shu-State Older Boys conference here Fri- a policy of farm relief, definite and day, Saturday and Sunday, has been determined. They have a faith in easily four or five times what the progressing rapidly and at least 500 Lowden as a candidate for the presidelegates will come to Appleton for dency, great enough to make the fight year the Thilmany people refused an the three days. W. H. "Dad" Wones, for the farmers of the nation—east, He speaks with the voice of authority He speaks with knowledge and concern. He is both a farmer and a

LAY ANOTHER TRACK TO **NEW FREIGHT DEPOT**

Removal of tile now piled on the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Co. was requested by the railroad company in a letter received by W. B. Basing, agent of While the excutiv committee will the railroad in Appleton. Engineers of have no more meetings, the assign- the Chicago and Northwestern have ment committee which began its real been here for several days making plans for constructing a new track handle freight necessary for conwhich will be started soon.

DR. EVANS CONDUCTS GREEN BAY MEETING

Dr. Richard Evans of Appleton, dis-Dr. Richard Evans of Appleton, dis-trict superintendent of the Methodist and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr. hurch, will conduct the first quar terly conference of the First Metho Three traffic law violators paid fines dist church of Green Bay at 7:45 when they pleaded guilty to the charg- Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C.

DEATHS

VALENTINE SAUTER Valentine Sauter, 51, formerly of Appleton, died Monday at Escanaba Mich according to word received by relatives here. Mr. Sauter was born in the town of Harrison. The survivors are 11 children: one brother, Karl Hern of Escanaba and Mrs. George Cooper of Escanaba, The funeral will

be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morn-

ing at Escanaba, Mich.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO ARRANGE PROGRAM

A meeting of the program commit-tee for the annual Appleton Forc-mans' Safety school, was to be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the vocational school. II. G. Noyes, head of the state paper and pulp in dustry department, called the meeting

FOUR RAIDS RESULT IN 4 ARRESTS FOR **BREAKING DRY LAW**

Three County Places and One Place in City Visited by Enforcement Officers

were the readhouse operated by Elmer Johnston in the town of Center; a roadhouse operated by John Soffa in the town of Freedom; and a soft drink three men and they are to appear in municipal court before Judge Theo dore Berg Friday moining. The raid in Appleton was made on

the soft drink parlor of William Bloomer, 732 W. College-ave about 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Louis La Rose, bar tender in charge of the Armour A place at the time of the raid, was arrested and is to be arraigned in court Wednesday afternoon. The place was raided some time ago but no'evidence was found.

This time a prohibition officer entered the saloon and walked behind the bar and a few minutes later Chief Prim. Officer Radtke and the other enforcement officer entered the front door and when La Rose recognized prohibition officer quickly placed his and over the drain pipe and the liquor was taken from the drain and placed in a bottle to be used as evi

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Tuesday at St Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Firmin Holzschuh, 549 N. Mason-st. A son was born Wednesday at St Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Arabian, 504 S. Pierce.

Thanksgiving Service Special Thanksgiving services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Thursday norning at Mr. Olive Lutheran The sermon subject will be Give Thanks.

Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., returned fuesday evening after spending sev eral days visiting in Milwaukee, Chicago, and Port Washington. Miss Helen Keller, who is teaching

in Milwaukee, will spend the Thanks-

\$.25-to 9.20; fair to best light butch ers. 200 to 240 lbs \$.25 to 9.00; fair to ers, 200 to 340 for 8.25 to 9.00; fair to good lights 160@190 fbs 7.75 to 8.70; good lights 140@160 fbs, 7.50 to 8.00; pigs and light lights 6.50 to 7.00.

Sheep 200, steady.

MHIWAUKEE PRODUCE
Milwaukee—(F)—Butter firm: extras 4914; standards 46. Eggs firm, 48
650. Poultry casy, fowls, 15619;
springers 20@23. Potatoes easy, Wisconsin whites 1.50@1.60. Onions easy, 1.25@1.50. Cabbage easy 8.00@2.00. MILWAUKEE GRAINS

MILWAUKEE GRAINS
Milwaukee— #P)— Wheat no. 1.
dark northern 1.38@1.49: no. 2, northern. 1.36@1.38: no. 2. mixed 1.39@
1.36. Corn no. 3, yellow \$8@52: no. 3,
white \$7@\$8: no. 3, mixed \$6½@\$7¾.
Oats no. 2. white 49½@52; no. 3,
white 48½@52½. Rye no. 2. 1.09.
Barley malting \$2@\$8: Wisconsin
\$3@90; feed rejected \$0@\$4.
The closing was firm Total sales
approximated 2,\$50,000 shares.

Markets

Midam Copper 16 Mid—Cont. Pete 28½ Missouri Pacific Pfd. 115½ Montgomery Ward 96½ STOCK PRICES AGAIN Motor Wheel 27½ Motor Wheel 27½ National Cash Register 47½ National Power & Light 90 Nash Motors 23¼ Nevada Consolidated 17% New York Central 163½ New York Central 563½ MOUNTING ON MARKET

Many New Peaks Reached on Wall Street in First Half North American 624 Hour of Trading New York—(A)—Prices headed upard at the opening of the stock anket Wednesday. A block of 10,000

market Wednesday. A block of 10,000 shares of Radio Corporation changed lands at 92, a new top, and several large blocks of other stocks figured in the initial dealings. Scars Rocbuck and Montgomery Ward began the day at new peaks and General Electric was about 2 points higher at Purity Bakery "A" 59% the outset Four raids by two state prohibition enforcement officers and city police officers resulted in the issuance of warrants for the arerst of four proprietors of soft dring parlors in Appleton, Hortonville, and the towns of Center and Freedom. Three raids were made Tuesday afternoon in Appleton by the two officers and Chief George T. Prim and Officer Card Radike of the local police force.

The three places raided Monday

Elective was about 3 points ingher at the outset Numerous new peaks were established as the market gathered strength in the first half hour or so. Undoubtedly the proposed cut of \$225,000,000 in taxes was a strong factor in the early upward move ment. Independent steel shares were among the early leaders, preferred gaining nearly 4 points and common than and accommon the market gathered strength in the first half hour or so. Undoubtedly the proposed cut of \$225,000,000 in taxes was a strong factor in the early upward move ment. Independent steel shares were among the early leaders, preferred gaining nearly 4 points and common than an American Steel Foundries Steel Springs 8½ Rumley, com Rumley, Pfd. 40½ Rem. Rand 23½ Sears Roebuck Co 82¼ Sears Roebuck Co 82¼ Sears Roebuck Co 81½ Simmons Co. Simmons Co. Simmons Co. Simmons Co. Simder Pkg. 26 oil production and international Paper and Westinghouse Electric soon advanced 2 points or so. Western Maryland and Norfolk and Western Showed early stiength, but other rails were hesitant International Combustion, General Railway Signal, Freenort-Treas and other misceles. the fown of Freedom; and a sort uring parlor operated by John Bauernfiend, Horionville. In each case the officers secured a pint of alleged illicit liquor which is being held for evidence. Warrants were issued for the arrest of the ranks were issued for the arrest of the carly advance opened steady with demand sterling quoted around \$4.87 3-32 and French france just below \$332 cents.

Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

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Allied Chemical & Dyc 151
Allis Chalmers Mfc 114
American Locomotive 107
American Can 72
American Car & Foundry 104
American International Corp 734
American Smelting 173
American Sugar 74
American Sumatra Tobacco 63
American T. & T 180
American Wool 21
American Steel Foundry 57
American Agr. Chem. Pfd 49
Anaconda 52
Atchison 192
Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 39
Baldwin Locomotive 252
Baltimore & Ohio 117
Bethlehem Steel 54
Barnsdall "A" 25
Canadian Pacific 197
Chesapeake & Ohio 209
Chicago Great Western Com. :. 13
Chicago Great Western Pfd 29
Chicago & Northwestern 90

Chile

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milvaukee— (P)— Cattle 1,000, steady.

Dupont Common 319

Erie 62%

Fisk 16

Great Northern Railroad 99% Catile receipts 2,000: better grade weighty fed steers 25 @50 cents higher; lower grades and light kinds strong to 25 up: she stock steady to strong; other classes steady: eastern shippers paid 18.65 for long fed weighty tecers: medium weights 18.20: shippers paid 18.65 for long fed weighty tecers: medium weights 18.20: steer supply small; shippers' demand fairly broad: fat cows and heiters getting better action than common kinds or cutters: most weighty sausage bulls 7.25 @5.60: vealers 12.50 @13.50 to big packers; outsiders 14.00 @14.50.

International Merc. Marine pfd. 2914 Sheep receipts 10.000: fat lambs active. strong to 15 higher than Tuesday: good wooled lambs 13.65 @14.00: odd lots down to 13.50 and below:

Bellevue Ice Cream Special-

Kennecott Copper 80% choice natives held around 14.25. Kelly-Springfield Tire 30 sheep steady; bulk fat ewes 6.25 @ sheep steady; bulk fat ewes 6.25 @ 6.75; heavy yearlings 10.10 @10.50 good and choice hands weights 11.00 @11.50; feeding lambs unchanged bulk 13.00 @13.75; good range feed-ers held above 14.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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Standard Oil of N. J. 40% 216%.

WINNEAPOLIS GRAINS
Winnenpolis—(P)— Wheat receipts 201 cars compared to 159 a year ago. Cash no. 1, northern 1.25½@1.30½; no. 1, hard spring 1.00½@1.57½; no. 1, dark northern spring choice to fancy 1.44½ to 1.57½, good to choice 1.26½@1.46½; ordinary to good 1.26½@1.46½; ordinary to good 1.26½@1.46½; ordinary to good 1.26½@1.33½@1.41½; to arrive 1.23½@1.41½; to arrive 1.26½@1.41½; to arrive 1.

fully steady with Tuesday; fat lambs early 13.50; heavies 11.50, cuits and common kinds 9.00@11.00; ewes steady; mostly 6.00@6.50; run includes four loads through, two going to International.

PRODUCE
Corrected Dally by W. C. Fish
(Price Paid Producers)
Selected Fresh Eggs. doz. . . 47-J0c
Handpicked navy beans 6c lb.
Comb honey, lb. . . . 20c-25c
Shelled doycorn 5c lb
Potatoes 90c to \$1 bu.
Cabbage \$1.00 per hd. Dry onions \$1 bu Beets and carrots . . . 31.00 bu

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice . Cows, good to choice 4-5 Canners ... 2-5 Cutters ... 3 VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (89 to 100 lbs)

VEAL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)

per lb ... 9-10

Good calves. (100 to 139 lbs.) Small calves, per lb. ...

Smart carves, per 1b.

HOGS (Dive)—
Choice to light butchers
Medium weight butchers
Heavy butchers
HOGS (Diessed)—
Choice to light butchers
Vadium weight butchers Medium weight butchers
Heavy butchers

Turkey. Round Dressed 45c
Turkey. Dressed and Drawn 48c
Spring Chickens, Dressed and
Drawn 5c
Vearling Hens, Dressed and
Drawn 22c
Spring Chickens, Alive 18c to 20c

Yearling Hens, Alive . . . 18c to 18c GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers) Oats, bu. 50c Wheat, bu. \$1.15

Corn, bu. 94c
Buckwheat, per hd. \$1.50
Barley \$5c
Flax, per hd. \$3.00

One layer of Cranberry Salad, one layer of Vanilla. An ideal dessert for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

SCHUBRING. RYAN, CLARKE & PETERSEN.
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Oct. 12-25 Nov. 2-2-15-23
STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Mrs. Helen Smith for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Jane Du Mez late of the city of Appleion in said county decased, and for letters testamentant, or letters of administration with said will amexed to be issued to Leslic C. Smith, and

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for under the Laws of the United States, which shall have been proteined to said court within skity days from the date of said or will be examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at therefore on the forester barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that all special term of said court to be held at therefore, or he forester barred, and Notice is hereby also given that all a special term of said court to be held at therefore, or he forester barred, and he court house aforesaid, on the 20th day of March 1928, at the second of the Court in the large.

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First Court in the court in the said court of January, 1928, and the opening of the Court in the large.

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justed all claims against said decess-ed presented to the court. Dated November 14, 1927. By order of the Court. By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge,
FRANK, WHEELER & PELKEY, Attorneys for the Executor. Nov. 15-23-30 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

In the matter of the estate of Wil In the matter of the estate of Wilhelm Schultz, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular tenm of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the sixth day of December A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of First Trust Company as the executor of the will of Wilhelm Schultz late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 15, 1927.

KELLER. KELLER & O'LEARY, Attorneys for Executor. Nov. 16-23-30

the 20th day of March 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated November 7th, 1927,

By order of the Court

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

COUNTY Judge,

MORGAN & JOHNS, Attorneys.

County Jud MORGAN & JOHNS, Attorneys, No. 204 First National Bank Bldg., Appleton. Wisconsin. Attorney for the Estaic. Nov. 9-16-23

Lambs, live ... Dressed ... 20
POULTRY—
Chickens, live ... 16-18
Chickens, dressed ... 22
Spring chickens, live ... 18-20
Dressed ... 25
POULTRY MARKET
Market Corrected Daily
By Appleton Retail Market
Association.
Geese, Round Dressed ... 18c
Ducks, Round Dressed ... 25c
Ducks, Round Dressed ... 25c
Turkey, Dressed and Drawn ... 25c
Turkey, Dressed and ... 25c
Turkey, Dressed ... 25c

County Judge.

BENTON & BOSSER.

Attorneys for Administratrix, of the Estate of Pauline Schlosser, Deceased.

P. O. Address: 309 Insurance Building, Appleton. Wisconsin. Appleton. Wi Nov. 15-23-39

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

The Wisconsin Life Insurance Company, Plaintiff.

Flax, per hd. \$3.00

Flax, per hd. \$3.00

Selling Price at Warchouse

(I il quotations are un basis of nunfred pounds.)

Standard Bran \$1.70; pure bran \$1.75.

Standard middlings \$2.05; Red Dog

\$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.50; Ground Barley \$2.10; Ground feed \$2.20; Oll Meal
\$2.75; Gluten \$2.10; Cotton Seed Meal
\$2.40; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit
30; Pigeon Feed \$2.20; Sil Meal
\$3.25. Ground Oats \$1.95. Ground Corn
\$2.30.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET
Flymouth—Fourieon factories offered \$58 boxes of cheese for sale on
the Farmer's Call heard Friday Nov.
18. Sales: 150 squares. 214; 450 longhorns 24 12.

Two hundred and forty boxes of
cheese were offered for sale on the
Wisconsin Cheese Exchange. Friday
Nov. 18. Sales. 150 twins. 234; 60
twins, 23 32.

Terms of sale cash.

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Sheriff.

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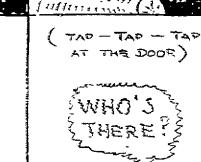
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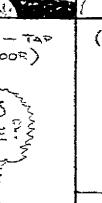
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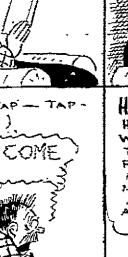
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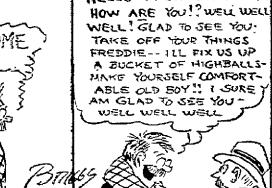
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Nor. Pacific 981/2 Packard Motors 533%

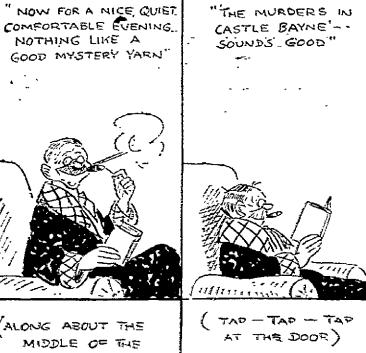
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Wabash "A" Railroad 931/2

CASH GRAINSChirago—(P)— Wheat no 3, red 1.37½; no. 2, hard 1.31½ @1.32. Coin (old) no. 3, mixed 85; no. 2, yellow 91. Oats no 2, white 50½ @52½; no. 3 white 49½ @51. Rye no 2, 1.09@1 09½. Barley 80@88. Timothy seed 3 25@400. Clover seed 22.10@29.35. CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago—(P)—Butter unsettled: receipts 4.667 tubs; creamery extras 45½; standards 45%; extra firsts 45½ 64½; firsts 40½ 64½%, seconds 36@38½. Eggs unchanged; receipts 4216 essets

Corne Products 665%
Crucible 88
Cocoa Cola 125½
Cuba Co. 24
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Notice is hereby also given that
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epening of the court on that day, or
as soon thereafter as the same can
be, will be heard, examined and adNov. 18-23-38

estate.
Dated November 16, 1927. By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN.

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. Minnie Snider, Plaintiff.

John Lemke and Lillian Lemke

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of Hel-In the matter of the estate of Helen Babcock, dereased. In probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outaganie county on the 7h day of Notomber, 1927.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against Helen Babcock late of the city of Kaukauna must be presented to said court on or before the 9th day of March 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby given also that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 20th day of March 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN TY. In the matter of the estate of Pauline Schlosser, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at special term of the county court be held in said county at the court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN.
County Judge.

NOTICE OF SALE

Watch for Markow's Adv. on Thanksgiving Day.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY (COURT, OUTAGAMID COUNTY). In the matter of the estate of Mark v. Murphy, decrased, in probate. Fursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamid county on the sixteenth day of November, 1907. Notice is hereby given that all claims for allewance against the estate of Mark V. Murphy late of the claims for allewance against the estate of Mark V. Murphy late of the claims for allewance against the estate of Mark V. Murphy late of the claims for allewance against the estate of Mark V. Murphy late of the claims for allewance against the estate of Mark V. Murphy late of the claims for allewance against the estate of Mark V. Murphy late of the claims for allewance against the estate of Mark V. Murphy late of the claims for allewance against the estate of Mark V. Murphy late of the claims for allewance against the estate of Mark V. Murphy late of the claims for allewance against the estate of Mark V. Murphy late of the same count of March 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and the court house aforesand, on the third Tuesday, being the Twenth day of March 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be, will be heard and considered the polition of Mrs. Helen Smith for proced and probate of the alleged will and testannel of Jane Du Mez late of the claims against said decrased then presented to the court.

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ARCHITECT REPORTS PROGRESS ON STATE BUILDING PROJECTS

Thousands of Dollars Worth struction of the dairy colony building is under way. The plans are prac-

in Wisconsin

progressing well on state building factorily during the quarter. This projects, the quarterly report of state work is being done by the institution engineer Charles A. Hulbert shows, labor. The report of the state architect, embodied in the state enginer's quarto by progress account, shows work done on University of Wisconsin, normal school, and board of control Intildings.

The report says in pa UNIVERSITY

Basom Hall Addition - Completed but accounts have not been entirely Chemistry Building- The excava-

tion for this building was completed on August 24. Previous to this concrete work was carried on beginning July 12 and extending up to the presof a very substantial nature perfectly the superintendent. running springs or other water were the Insane. Final payment on the Thanksgiving Day. encountered during the work. The contractor has been employed to construct a steam heat tunnel from the building up to the tunnel passing north of the building and is assembling other materials such as cut

sione, tile, mechanical equipment, etc. Field House - On account of the necessary arrangement for funds to construct this building it has been impossible to proceed with drawings and specications. The state architect has been requested by the business manager of the university to make sketches for a building to run from \$390,000 to \$400,000. These sketches are preliminary to any definite program for the construction of the

Memorial Union - The Common Building is not under root and plas-Terrazzo fioors are being laid, plumbing, heating and lighting work is going forward. It is probable that the Commons unit will be completed before the Union

The state architect attended confer ences with the business manager and the alumni committee representatives and has been requested to look into the matter of furniture and decoration and to take measures looking toward obtaining the services of experts in furnishing and decoration. For this work the additional sum of \$400,000 has been assigned.

The state architect has begun the study of the treatment of the grounds about the building but on acount of the approach of winter it is probable that actual work on the grounds will be deferred until spring.

Milwaukee Extension Building Messrs. Van Ryn and De Gelleke of Milwaukee have been appointed to prepare the plans and specifications for the superstructure of this build-

Service Memorial Institute -- Work on this building has gone forward as well as could be expected under rather zäverse circumstances. Considerable water has been encountered in the excavation and foundation work which while not regarded as danger ous has operated to delay the construction so that the building is probably not up to a condition that was anticipated. However the concrete work has now been completed up to the sixth floor. Cut stone work up to the third floor is practically completed. Face brick for the third story and above is now started. It is probable that the progress of the building from this date forward will be sufficient to overcome the delays arising from the difficulty of placing foundations.

NORMAL SCHOOLS

Oshkosh-The new building at this institution is practically completed. Final inspection has not yet been made and the final payment to the contractor has not been completed. River Falls-The addition to north half is nearing completion and is in a satisfactory condition. There remains the work of placing some inside finish, lining the swimming pool with

owns 320 acres of non-irrigated land in Idahe. This year he received \$3,901.50 for beans harvested from 90 acres-a return of approximately \$43 per acre. SIMI-LAR LAND IN THE SAME LOCALITY CAN BE BOUGHT FROM S100 TO S150 PER ACRE.

Sam Nulph, on 41 acres of irrigated land in Idaho. produced more than 1600 bushels of beans. He sold the crop for \$1,529.02-a return of approximately \$114 per acre.

T. A. Weatherby, a neighber of Mr. Nulph's, produced more than 2200 mistigs of beans from 38 acres. At threshing time the value of the crep was \$5,830. SIMI. LAR LAND IN THIS IREL. GATED DISTRICT CAN BE BOUGHT FROM \$135 TO \$250 PER MIRL.

In all parts of Idaho farmers are producing crops having a value from \$25 to \$100 per zere. A booklet (B.24) has been prepared covering the agricultural possibilities of the entire state. It interisled clip this advertisement and mail with your name and address to

H. C. BALDRIDGE, Chairman, State Board of Publicity, B018E,



tar, etc. No work has been done to- COMMUNITY BUILDERS TO ward equipment.

Stevens Point-Plans for a new building at this institution are held in abeyance awaiting the action of the BOARD OF CONTROL

Chippewa Falls-Northern Wisconin Colony and Training School, Conis under way. The plans are pracof Construction in Progress tically identical with those of the farm colony of the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Winnebago.

Tomahawk Lake Camp-Work on

Union Grove-Southern Wisconsin Colony and Training School, No progress has been made on the buildings for this institution during the quar-

Wales-Wisconsin State Sanatorium Contract for the infirmary has been carried on satisfactorily during the quarter. A full time superintendent was placed on the work. The power house is practically completed under the contract of the L. F. Schroeder Construction Company of Fond du Lac.

Waupun-Wisconsin State Prison. Work on the remodeling of the old building was found to be hard clay cell wing is now going forward under

Winnebago-Northern Hespital for

GET ADVERTISING MATTER

The first lot of material for the direct mail advertising division of the Appleton Community Builders campaign has been received at the chamber of commerce and it will be distributed to Community Builders in the next few days, according to Hugh G. Corbett, chamber secretary. A total tary of the commission, and are to be of 15,000 seals for packages and en filled out and returned to him. When velopes, bearing the campaign emblem and 15,000 folders, describing bene-Madison-(P)-In general, work is buildings 8-9-10 has progressed satis- fits of trading in Appleton, will be been listed an examination will be

> two inmate buildings has been delay ed on account of a few minor items which the contractor is requested to complete. The buildings are ready

WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE West Allis State Fair Park. Con-

tract of Edward Steigerwald and Sons Inc., of Milwaukee on the dairy building has been completed and final certificate has been paid. DANCE TONITE

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by the fire and police commission from candidates for appointment to the police force. 'Application blanks may be secured from A. E. Schmalz, secrea sufficient number of applicants have sent to the members in an attempt to held and the person receiving the "advertise Appleton to its own resi- highest rating will be given the posi-

STILL TAKE APPLICATIONS

Applicants must be between 25 and 40 years of age, must be not less than five feet eight inches tall and weigh not less than 155 pounds. They must have lived in Appleton for at least three years. The first three months on the police force is the probationary period and the officer receives a salary of \$112.50 a month. After the probationary period the salary is raised to \$125 a month.

REALIZATION

CLIENT: I want to sue Mr. Perez for libel. Two years ago he called me LAWYER: Why didn't you sue him before this?

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TOOK DOCTOR'S ADVICE Doctors Show Quickest Way to End Head Colds, Coughs and Bronchial Colds -COLD GONE NEXT DAY

BY HOSPITAL-TESTED METHOD



like James H. Springer, have learned that it is no longer necessary to let a cold make a person feel miserable For doctors at the clinic are recommending a simple home treatment that brings quick, sure relief—often in a

A severe cold had kept Mr. Springer from business several days. When nothing seemed to help him he called the clinic for advice. Doctors recommended double strength doses of Cherry Pectoral. With the first swallow he felt its soothing, comforting warmth, from his nose deep down into his bronchial tubes. Relief began immediately and in a day or so the cold was completely gone.

COUGH GREW WORSE; FEARED PNEUMONIA

Every day cases are reported which show the same quick, sure relief experienced by Mrs. C. B. Ellis and vast numbers of Appleton people. Mrs. Ellis awoke on Tuesday with an in-

flamed throat, nose stopped up and eyes unable to get relief through use of a nose spray and by the following day the cold was worse. Congestion had spread deep down

into the tubes which lead into the Wednesday noon her physician was called and prescribed Ayer's Cherry. Pectoral—a mixture of ingredients which hospitals have found to be the most effective to end coughs and colds. That night her head began to clear up and she could sleep without coughing. The next day she was greatly improved and by Friday night was completely rid of the cough and cold.

Head colds and chest colds can now be ended quickly-ofter overnight-by the unique double action of a home remedy now ecommended by doctors at the health clinic. And druggists here say that vast numbers of Appleton people, like Mrs. Edna Case, have found that it quickly drives out a stubborn cold, even in severe cases where every known remedy used had failed.

"Is Quick Method for Home Use"

Doctors at the clinic were called for advice when Mrs. Case's cold grew worse, causing fear of pneumonia. They immediately advised Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—a concentrated mixture of ingredients which hospitals have found to be the quickest, safest and most dependable to end a cold. Almost instantly she felt the comforting, healing warmth-from her nose passages deep down into her chest. In a few hours she was greatly relieved and in another day or so was entirely rid of her cold.

See other cases—all certified by a member of the hospital clinic.

Doctors find that this hospital medicine does far more than stop coughing instantly. It goes straight to the seat of a stubborn head cold or chest cold. Absorbed through and through the whole system, it quickly checks phlegm, heals irritation and drives out the cold from the nose passages, throat and bronchial tubes.

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like a different person tomorrow. Even sick children love the flavorand those who have once tried Cherr Pectoral have been delighted to find that it keeps the whole family free from colds and coughs all winter if used according to the hospital directions in each carton. At all druggists 60c; twice as much in \$1.00 hospital

QUICK, NOVEL WAY



By choosing the home method rec onmended by doctors at the hospital clinic, E. K. Mason, like numbers of people here found how quickly one can get rid of a head cold, chronic

can get rid of a head cold, chronic cough, or chest cold.

He neglected his cold for a day or so after he had begun to sneeze and cough. Examination showed that one of his hasal tubes was badly congested, his throat was inflamed and the cold was spreading down into the bronchial tubes. Doctors then gave him Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Almost immediately his head and chest began to clear up and in less than two days all traces of the cold were gone.

See other cases—all certified by member of the hospital clinic.

CHILD COUGHED HARD

Mrs. Edith Cummings became wor ried when her seven year old granddaughter. Betty, coughed so hard Sunday night it seemed she would stran gle. Her little bronchial tubes were rapidly filling up

with congestion and feared. As soon as daylight came she called her family doctor who phoned the druggist to send up a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pector-

Little Eetty liked the taste and just a swallow two relieved the hard coughing spells She continued taking it as the doctor ordered and in a day or so was ou frolicking-as well as ever.

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